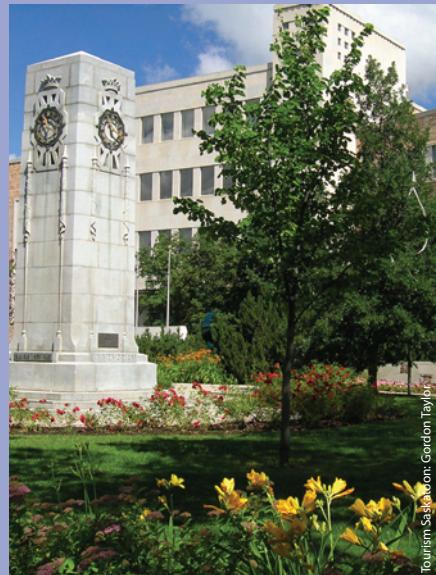


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Occupation under the living skies

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On-Site Registration Hours

Heures d'inscription

June 14-18 juin

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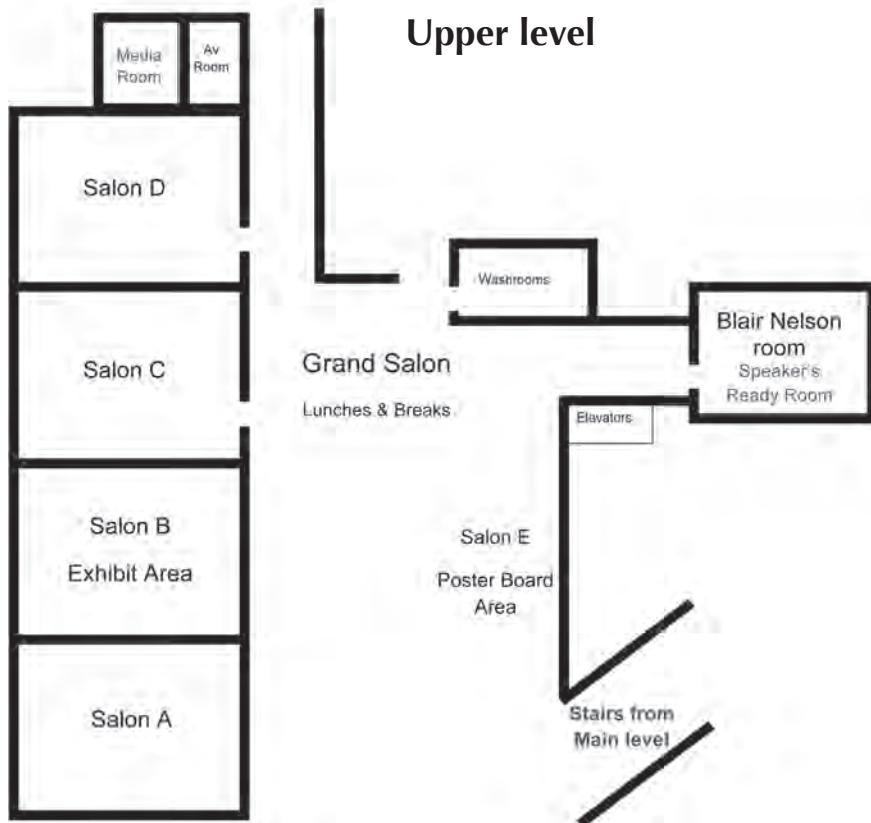
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Saturday/samedi

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June 15-17 juin

Wednesday/mercredi

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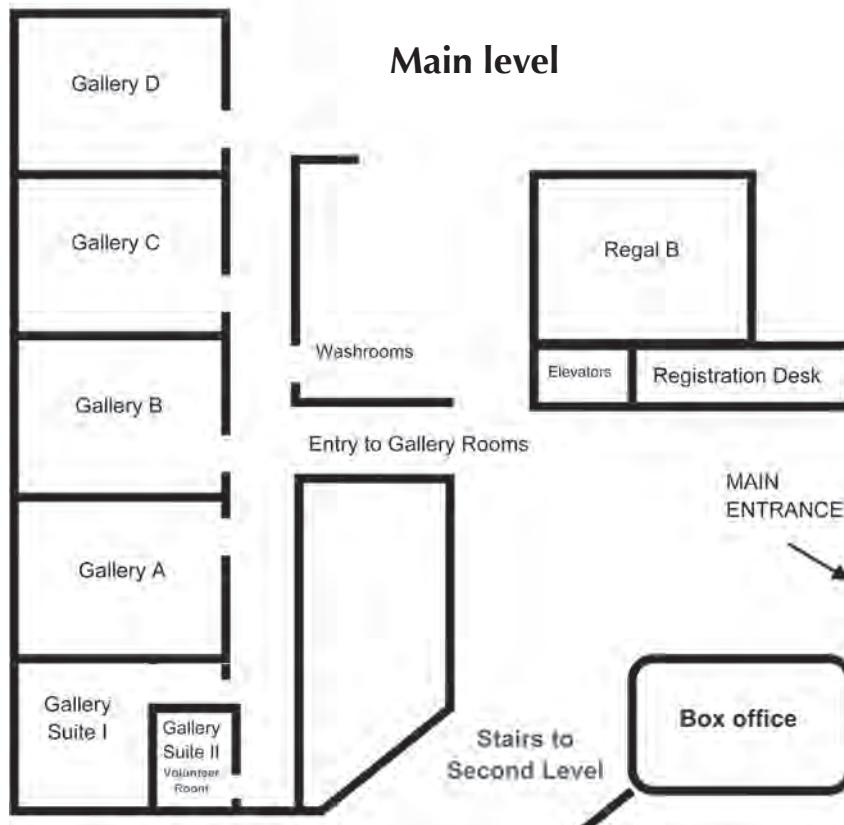
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Friday/vendredi

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Canadian Association of Occupational Therapists Conference 2011

On behalf of the Government of Saskatchewan, it is my great pleasure to welcome you to the Canadian Association of Occupational Therapists (CAOT) 2011 Conference in Saskatoon.

A thriving health care sector is a vital part of any community. With a theme this year of *Occupation under the Living Skies*, this conference will provide an opportunity to showcase health care in Saskatchewan and address a wide variety of areas relating to occupational therapy and other health professions.

As an attendee of this conference you will be provided valuable educational information relating to health care and your profession, all while being given a chance to connect with professionals from across Canada and throughout the world.

I would like to extend my thanks to the planning committee, and to both the Saskatchewan Society of Occupational Therapists (SSOT) and to the CAOT for co-hosting this event.

Once again, welcome and best wishes for a memorable conference.

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Brad Wall".

Brad Wall
Premier



—City of—
Saskatoon

OFFICE OF THE MAYOR
DONALD J. ATCHISON
MAYOR

I am very pleased to welcome delegates to Saskatoon for the 2011 Canadian Association of Occupational Therapists Conference.

With the theme “Occupation under the Living Skies”, this year’s conference will provide a good opportunity for delegates to gather with colleagues from across the country to share knowledge and expertise relating to occupational therapy and other health professions. It is my hope that the sessions will prove to be beneficial and educational for all in attendance.

Congratulations to the conference organizers for providing this forum for the exchange of valuable information and insight among occupational therapists and health professionals.

While in Saskatoon, I invite you to enjoy the experiences which our city has to offer. Saskatoon is home to wonderful cultural and recreational amenities, diverse shopping and dining establishments, and world-class hospitality.

On behalf of my colleagues on City Council and the citizens of Saskatoon, best wishes for a successful and productive conference.

Donald J. Atchison
Donald J. Atchison
Mayor



Welcome from the President and Executive Director of CAOT

CAOT is pleased to be hosting this year's conference in partnership with The Saskatchewan Society of Occupational Therapists (SSOT). On behalf of SSOT and CAOT, it is our pleasure to welcome you to the sunniest city in Canada, Saskatoon for the conference 2011 experience. We look forward to seeing you in Saskatoon to explore occupation and celebrate the rich possibilities for our future in occupational therapy.

This year we are proud to welcome Steven Lewis to the conference as keynote speaker. Steven will address current topics in health service delivery including primary care, regionalization and health policy. We are also pleased to welcome plenary speakers Karen Whalley Hammell and Senator Pamela Wallin. Karen Whalley Hammell will deliver a thought-provoking presentation that examines the relationships between occupation and well-being. Senator Pamela Wallin will address delegates regarding federal initiatives related to veterans and service personnel. This year's Muriel Driver Memorial Lecturer, Lori Letts, is a true inspiration to the profession of occupational therapy, and will leave you feeling motivated to maximize your potential.

Following the successful outcome of our partnership at our Ottawa conference in 2009, CAOT has worked together with the Canadian Society of Occupational Science for a second time to offer a stream of occupational science papers. Join us for a stimulating series of presentations and posters that explore the meaning and importance of occupation. We are also pleased to be offering a series of hour-long symposiums where two to three papers on related topics are offered as a panel, followed by dialogue and discussion between the presenters and the audience. We encourage you to take advantage of these symposiums and engage in creative discussion and the opportunity to share perspectives among delegates. A number of consumer sessions are also included in the conference program which profile how occupational therapy services have led to a positive outcome for our consumers.

On behalf of the CAOT Board of Directors and staff, we would like to extend you a warm welcome. It is our pleasure to provide you with the opportunity to explore new ideas and find innovative ways to apply them to your own practice and research. We would like to thank the Host Committee, Scientific Program Committee, CAOT's Steering Committee, and our many volunteers for their tireless efforts that proved invaluable in making this year's conference a success.

We look forward to sharing this conference experience together, and in exploring occupation under the living skies!



Sue Baptiste
President of CAOT



Claudia von Zweck
Executive Director of
CAOT

Mot de bienvenue de la présidente et de la directrice générale de l'ACE

Cette année, l'ACE a eu le plaisir d'organiser le congrès conjointement avec la Saskatchewan Society of Occupational Therapists (SSOT). Au nom de la SSOT et de l'ACE, il nous fait plaisir de vous accueillir à Saskatoon, la ville la plus ensoleillée du Canada, pour partager avec vous l'expérience du Congrès 2011. Nous sommes impatientes de vous rencontrer à Saskatoon pour explorer les occupations et célébrer les innombrables possibilités de notre avenir en ergothérapie.

Cette année, nous sommes fiers d'accueillir Steven Lewis à titre de conférencier d'honneur. La conférence de Steven traitera de questions d'actualité relatives à la prestation des services de santé, notamment les soins de santé primaires, la régionalisation et la politique en matière de santé. Nous sommes aussi honorées d'accueillir les conférencières plénier Karen Whalley Hammell et la sénatrice Pamela Wallin. Karen Whalley Hammell présentera une conférence inspirante sur la relation entre l'occupation et le bien-être. Pour sa part, la sénatrice Pamela Wallin parlera aux délégués des initiatives fédérales concernant les anciens combattants et le personnel des forces canadiennes. Par ailleurs, Lori Letts, une véritable inspiration en ergothérapie, est la lauréate du prix du discours commémoratif Muriel Driver de cette année et nous sommes persuadées que son discours vous motivera et vous incitera à maximiser votre potentiel.

Grâce à la réussite de son partenariat avec la Canadian Society of Occupational Science (CSOS) lors du congrès ayant eu lieu à Ottawa en 2009, l'ACE s'est de nouveau associée à la CSOS pour offrir un volet sur la science de l'occupation.

Nous vous invitons à assister à une série de conférences et de présentations par affiche stimulantes qui traiteront du sens et de l'importance des occupations. Nous avons également le plaisir de vous offrir une série de symposiums d'une heure, pendant lesquels deux ou trois conférences sur des sujets connexes seront présentées sous forme de table ronde; ces conférences seront suivies d'un dialogue et d'une discussion entre les conférenciers et l'auditoire. Nous vous encourageons à profiter de ces symposiums tout en participant à des discussions créatives. Ces symposiums seront autant d'occasions pour vous de partager vos points de vue avec d'autres délégués. Plusieurs séances présentées par des consommateurs de services sont aussi inscrites au programme du congrès. Pendant ces séances, des consommateurs décriront les résultats positifs que les services d'ergothérapie ont eu pour eux.

Au nom du conseil d'administration et du personnel de l'ACE, nous aimerions vous souhaiter la bienvenue. C'est avec plaisir que nous vous offrons la possibilité d'explorer de nouvelles idées et de trouver des façons novatrices de les appliquer dans votre pratique et vos recherches. Nous tenons à remercier le comité organisateur, le comité de programme scientifique, le comité directeur de l'ACE et les nombreux bénévoles qui ont été essentiels à la réussite du congrès de cette année.

Nous sommes très enthousiastes à l'idée de vivre cette expérience avec vous et d'explorer l'occupation sur la terre des cieux vivants!

Welcome from the SSOT President

On behalf of the Saskatchewan Society of Occupational Therapists (SSOT), I would like to personally welcome you to Saskatoon for the 2011 CAOT Conference, Occupation Under the Living Skies.

The Saskatoon area has been inhabited for some 6,000 years; however, it was not until the summer of 1883 that the first settlers began to arrive. In 1903, the town charter was obtained and then on May 26, 1906, Saskatoon was incorporated as a city.

Today, Saskatoon is Saskatchewan's largest city. Blessed with the most annual hours of sunshine of any major city in Canada, Saskatoon revels in its diversity. We are a multicultural city and our volunteerism is second to none. The spirit of our first inhabitants and settlers remains very much in evidence today – a spirit of innovation, discovery, adaptation, and perseverance. I believe you will see these themes reflected many times throughout this year's CAOT conference.

I want to express our gratitude to the many volunteers who worked tirelessly to make this year's conference a truly memorable event. From the members of the host committee, to the 2011 Conference Scientific Program Committee, and countless others we offer our heartfelt thanks.

Over the next few days, you will have many opportunities to gain new insights, make new friends, hear the latest developments in clinical practice, learn the most up-to-date research findings and celebrate and take pride in the great profession that is ours.

I urge and challenge you to enjoy the hospitality of Saskatoon create lasting memories and most importantly enjoy conference and have a truly unique experience!



Scott Irwin
SSOT President

Mot de bienvenue du président de la SSOT

Au nom de la Saskatchewan Society of Occupational Therapists (SSOT), je tiens personnellement à vous souhaiter la bienvenue à Saskatoon, pour le Congrès 2011 de l'ACE, intitulé « Les occupations sur la terre des cieux vivants ».

La région de Saskatoon est habitée depuis près de 6 000 ans; toutefois, les premiers colons ne sont arrivés qu'à l'été 1883. En 1903, la région obtenait sa charte et, le 25 mai 1906, Saskatoon a été incorporée en une ville.

Aujourd'hui, Saskatoon est la plus grande ville de la Saskatchewan. Recevant annuellement plus d'heures d'ensoleillement que toute autre grande ville du Canada, Saskatoon se distingue par sa diversité. Dans cette ville multiculturelle, le bénévolat est sans égal. L'esprit d'innovation, de découverte et de persévérance des premiers habitants et des colons qui ont suivi demeure très présent, même aujourd'hui. Je suis persuadé que vous verrez cet esprit se manifester à de nombreuses occasions tout au long du congrès de l'ACE.

Je tiens à exprimer ma reconnaissance envers les nombreux bénévoles qui ont travaillé sans relâche pour faire du congrès de cette année un événement inoubliable. À tous ces bénévoles, qu'ils soient membres du comité organisateur, membres du comité du programme scientifique et autres, je tiens à dire merci!

Au cours des prochains jours, vous aurez de nombreuses occasions d'entendre de nouveaux points de vue, de nouer de nouvelles connaissances, de découvrir les derniers progrès réalisés dans le domaine de la pratique clinique, de connaître les résultats des recherches les plus récentes et, par-dessus tout, de célébrer avec fierté cette profession exceptionnelle qui est la nôtre.

Je vous invite à profiter de l'hospitalité des gens de la Saskatchewan, à vivre des instants mémorables et à repousser les frontières de l'ignorance. Que votre séjour vous permette de vivre une expérience unique et d'assister à un congrès captivant!



Welcome from the Host Committee Co-Convenors

It is with great pleasure that we welcome you to sunny Saskatoon! On behalf of the 2011 Conference Host Committee, the Canadian Association of Occupational Therapists (CAOT), and the Saskatchewan Society of Occupational Therapists, we extend warm greetings to all our colleagues and friends. We are pleased you have joined us as we celebrate a growing profession in a land of opportunity, with rich possibilities for our future and the opportunity to explore Occupation under the living skies. The conference program promises to be energizing and as diverse in topics as the vibrant cultural experience in our city and province.

We would like to thank CAOT for their guidance and leadership throughout the planning process. We would also like to thank the local host committee and the many volunteers whose cumulative efforts will be showcased in the next few days with a stimulating and enjoyable conference.

Saskatchewan is known for its warm hospitality and we encourage you to partake in the social events we have organized, such as: walking/jogging along our picturesque riverbank, learning to line dance and sampling local cuisine at the banquet and join Saskatchewan occupational therapists on campus for a pub night. No matter which event you choose, our host committee and volunteers promise a memorable experience!

Should you have any questions regarding the conference or exploring our beautiful city, our Host Committee will be pleased to assist you. We will be easy to spot – just look for the green Saskatchewan Roughrider jerseys!

Welcome!



Christine Fleming & Shari Cherepacha
2011 Co-Convenors

Mot de bienvenue des co-responsables du comité organisateur

C'est avec un immense plaisir que nous vous accueillons dans la ville ensoleillée de Saskatoon! Au nom du comité organisateur du Congrès 2011, de l'Association canadienne des ergothérapeutes et de la Saskatchewan Society of Occupational Therapists, nous souhaitons la bienvenue à nos collègues et amis. Nous sommes heureuses de vous compter parmi nous sur cette terre riche de possibilités pour l'avenir de l'ergothérapie, afin de célébrer notre profession florissante et d'explorer l'occupation sur la terre des cieux vivants. Le programme du congrès promet d'être très dynamique et tout aussi diversifié que la culture vibrante qui caractérise notre ville et notre province.

Nous aimerais remercier l'ACE, qui nous a guidées et qui nous a offert son leadership tout au long du processus de planification. Nous tenons aussi à remercier le comité organisateur de la région et les nombreux bénévoles dont les efforts cumulatifs se transformeront dans les prochains jours en un congrès stimulant et agréable.

La Saskatchewan est reconnue pour son accueil chaleureux. Pendant votre séjour, nous vous encourageons à participer aux diverses activités sociales prévues au programme, notamment la marche et le jogging le long des berges de la ville, les cours de danse en ligne, la dégustation de produits du terroir lors du banquet ou la soirée au pub, sur le campus, en compagnie des étudiants. Notre comité organisateur et nos bénévoles vous promettent des expériences inoubliables!

Les membres du comité organisateur se feront un plaisir de répondre à vos questions sur le congrès et de vous prêter assistance, si vous souhaitez visiter notre magnifique ville. Nous serons faciles à identifier – cherchez les personnes portant le chandail vert des Roughriders de la Saskatchewan!

Bienvenue à Saskatoon!

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Warmest thanks and appreciation is extended to the following companies for their support and contributions:

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- Spa Ahava
- Ten Thousand Villages

Welcome from the Conference Scientific Program Committee

Welcome to the 2011 CAOT Conference in sunny Saskatoon, Saskatchewan! The Conference Scientific Program Committee has worked hard to sort through the 301 abstracts submitted to create a balanced program of 72 papers, 140 posters, and 16 extended discussions/symposia exploring current realities and future directions in enabling occupation.

Last year, a Conference Scientific Program Committee (CSPC) Taskforce was created to gather input from CAOT members and perform a comprehensive review of the abstract submission and review process. In August 2010, recommendations were made to the CAOT Board of Directors and to the CSPC. Accordingly, you will notice a few changes in this year's Scientific Program. The most noticeable one will be the additional number of poster presentations in the program. To accommodate a larger number of paper presentations, we have also included seven symposiums in the program.

Once again, we are pleased to offer consumer presentations as part of our scientific program. The positive feedback we receive from year to year has confirmed that conference attendees value the opportunity to dialogue with clients and partners who come to the conference to share their unique knowledge and experiences. As you work with clients throughout the year, keep this in mind and share information about the conference with them.

As you can certainly imagine, the creation of a scientific program is a team effort. Thanks go to the 68 Abstract Review Board volunteers for their dedication and hard work in reviewing assigned abstracts, providing constructive feedback to authors, and recommendations to the Conference Scientific Program Committee. Thanks also go to the members of the 2011 Conference Scientific Program Committee: Brenda Ashe, Melissa Croskery, Mary Egan, Crystal Grass, Shone Joos, Mandy Lowe, and Catherine Vallée. Our committee would also like to recognize the work and patient guidance of Lisa Sheehan, Conference Manager at the national office, who brings energy and organization to the conference planning process.

The picturesque plains, rolling hills and living skies of the prairies evoke images of boundless opportunities and invite us to explore current realities and future directions in enabling occupation. Given the wide diversity of session formats and topics integrated into the program, our committee trusts that you will find sessions to celebrate the many facets of occupation.



Noémi Cantin
Chair, Conference Scientific Program

Mot de bienvenue du comité du programme scientifique du congrès

Bienvenue au Congrès 2011, dans la ville ensoleillée de Saskatoon en Saskatchewan! Le comité du programme scientifique du congrès a travaillé sans relâche, afin de choisir, parmi les 301 abrégés reçus, ceux qui nous permettraient de concevoir un programme équilibré. Nous avons donc le plaisir de vous offrir un programme constitué de 72 conférences, 140 présentations par affiche et 16 séances de discussion prolongée et symposiums traitant des réalités actuelles et des orientations futures dans le domaine de l'habilitation de l'occupation.

L'an dernier, un groupe de travail pour le comité du programme scientifique du congrès (GTCPSC) a été mis sur pied dans le but de recueillir les commentaires des membres de l'ACE et de faire un examen complet du processus de soumission et de révision des abrégés. En août 2010, le groupe de travail a transmis ses recommandations au conseil d'administration de l'ACE et au comité du programme scientifique du congrès. Ainsi, vous remarquerez que quelques changements ont été apportés au programme scientifique de cette année. Le changement le plus remarquable est l'augmentation du nombre de présentations par affiche inscrites au programme. Pour permettre l'ajout d'un grand nombre de présentations par affiche, nous avons aussi inscrit sept symposiums au programme.

Cette année encore, nous avons le plaisir d'offrir des conférences présentées par des consommateurs dans le cadre de notre programme scientifique. Les commentaires positifs que nous avons reçus au fil des ans ont confirmé que les personnes qui assistent au congrès apprécient cette possibilité de dialoguer avec des clients et des partenaires qui viennent partager leurs connaissances et expériences uniques pendant le congrès. Lorsque vous travaillez auprès de vos clients tout au long de l'année, gardez ces conférences à l'esprit, afin de leur donner de l'information sur le congrès.

Comme vous pouvez certainement l'imaginer, la conception d'un programme scientifique est un travail d'équipe. Nous tenons à remercier le 68 bénévoles du comité d'examen des abrégés pour leur dévouement et leur travail assidu lors de l'examen des abrégés qu'on leur avait assignés, pour leurs commentaires constructifs à l'intention des auteurs et pour les recommandations qu'ils ont faites au comité du programme scientifique du congrès. Merci aussi aux membres du comité du programme scientifique du congrès : Brenda Ashe, Melissa Croskery, Mary Egan, Crystal Grass, Shone Joos, Mandy Lowe et Catherine Vallée. Notre comité aimerait aussi souligner le travail et les patients conseils de Lisa Sheehan, la gestionnaire des congrès au bureau national, qui dirige le processus de planification du congrès avec beaucoup d'énergie et un grand sens de l'organisation.

Les prairies, les collines et le ciel pittoresques de la Saskatchewan évoquent des images de possibilités infinies et nous invitent à examiner les réalités actuelles et les orientations futures de l'habilitation de l'occupation. Compte tenu de la grande diversité des séances et des sujets inscrits au programme, notre comité est persuadé que vous trouverez des séances qui répondront à vos intérêts pour célébrer les nombreuses facettes de l'occupation.

Keynote Speaker Steven Lewis

Wednesday June 15th, 18:30, TCU Place • Salon C & D

Steven Lewis is a health policy and research consultant based in Saskatoon, and Adjunct Professor of Health Policy at the University of Calgary and Simon Fraser University. Prior to resuming a full-time consulting practice he headed a health research granting agency and spent 7 years as CEO of the Health Services Utilization and Research Commission in Saskatchewan. He has served on various boards and committees, including the Governing Council of the Canadian Institutes of Health Research, the Saskatchewan Health Quality Council, the Health Council of Canada, and the editorial boards of several journals, including Open Medicine. He writes frequently on topics such as reforming and strengthening medicare, improving health care quality, primary health care, regionalization, and health policy and politics.



Steven Lewis

Conférencier d'honneur Steven Lewis

Mercredi le 15 juin, 18:30, TCU Place • Salon C et D

Steven offre des services de consultation en politique et recherche sur la santé, à Saskatoon; il est également professeur adjoint en politique en matière de santé à l'University of Calgary et à la Simon Fraser University. Avant de reprendre sa pratique à temps plein à titre de consultant, il a dirigé un organisme de financement de la recherche et a travaillé sept ans en tant que directeur général de la Health Services Utilization and Research Commission de la Saskatchewan. M. Lewis a siégé à divers conseils et comités, notamment le conseil exécutif des Instituts de recherche en santé du Canada, le Saskatchewan Health Quality Council, le Conseil canadien de la santé et le comité éditorial de plusieurs journaux, comme Open Medicine. Il rédige fréquemment des articles sur des sujets comme la réforme et la consolidation des régimes d'assurance-maladie, l'amélioration de la qualité des soins de santé, les soins de santé primaires, la régionalisation et la politique et les directives en matière de santé.

Plenary Speaker Senator Pamela Wallin

Friday, June 17th, 9:00 - 10:00, TCU Place • Salon C & D

Senator Pamela Wallin will provide an engaging and informative presentation that highlights the work of the Senate Standing Committee on National Security and Defence and the state of the Canadian Forces. She will also share perspectives with participants on the Afghan mission Committee report and the work of the Subcommittee on Veterans, which focuses on caring for veterans.

The Honourable Pamela Wallin, O.C., S.O.M. was appointed to the Senate of Canada on December 22, 2008. She is Chair of the Senate's National Security & Defence Committee, serves on both the Veterans Affairs subcommittee and the Special Committee on Anti-terrorism and is also a member of the Senate's Foreign Affairs & International Trade Committee. Senator Wallin comes from Saskatchewan, and after having a successful career as a journalist, she served Canada as a Consul General in New York. She was also a member of the task force looking at Canada's role in Afghanistan along with the Hon. John Manley.



Senator Pamela Wallin

Conférencière de la séance plénière L'honorable Pamela Wallin, sénatrice

vendredi, le 17 juin, 9:00 - 10:00, TCU Place • Salon C et D

La sénatrice Pamela Wallin présentera une conférence captivante et informative qui mettra en relief le travail du Comité permanent sur la sécurité nationale et la défense et sur la situation des Forces canadiennes. Elle exposera également aux participants son point de vue face au rapport du comité sur la mission en Afghanistan et aux travaux de sous-comité des anciens combattants qui est centré sur les soins offerts aux anciens combattants.

L'honorable Pamela Wallin, O.C., S.O.M. a été nommée au Sénat du Canada le 22 décembre 2008. Elle est la présidente du Comité permanent sur la sécurité nationale et la défense; elle siège au sous-comité des affaires des anciens combattants et au comité spécial sur l'antiterrorisme. Elle est également membre du Comité permanent des affaires étrangères et du commerce international. La sénatrice Wallin est originaire de la Saskatchewan et après une carrière fructueuse en journalisme, elle a exercé la fonction de conseiller général du Canada à New York. Elle a également été membre du groupe de travail chargé d'examiner le rôle du Canada en Afghanistan, en compagnie de l'honorable John Manley.

Plenary Speaker Karen Whalley Hammell

Saturday, June 18th, 8:30-9:30, TCU Place • Salon C & D

Dr. Karen Whalley Hammell is an Honorary Research Associate of the Department of Occupational Science and Occupational Therapy at the University of British Columbia. She is the author of two books: *Perspectives on disability and rehabilitation: contesting assumptions; challenging practice and Spinal cord injury rehabilitation*; and a co-editor of *Qualitative research in evidence-based rehabilitation* and of *Using qualitative research: a practical introduction for occupational and physical therapists*. Her work on disability and rehabilitation has been published in a variety of forums, including several consumer-orientated disability magazines, six physical therapy and occupational therapy books, and the international *Guardian Weekly* newspaper (60,000 copies of this article were subsequently used in the 2008 Swedish Scholastic Aptitude Test). She has also published numerous papers in occupational therapy, disability, medical and rehabilitation journals.

Dr. Hammell is the occupational therapy representative on the international editorial board of *Spinal Cord*. She is a past recipient of awards from the Saskatchewan Society of Occupational Therapists for contributions to the profession and to the community, and was the recipient of the Canadian Journal of Occupational Therapy's inaugural Golden Quill Award in 2010 for her paper: *Sacred texts: A sceptical exploration of the assumptions underpinning theories of occupation* (simultaneously published as *Les textes sacrés : un examen sceptique des suppositions qui sous-tendent les théories sur l'occupation*). Passionately opposed to credulity - the disposition to believe on insufficient evidence - and especially to manifestations of credulity within the occupational therapy profession, Dr Hammell's writings on professional practice, research and theories of occupation reflect her desire to foster critical thinking, challenge taken-for-granted ideas and promote intellectual scepticism and integrity.

Dr. Hammell's work also aspires to contest and combat inequities of power in clinical and research relationships, and to advocate critical occupational therapy practice that addresses not solely people's abilities, but also the conditions of their lives. In these endeavours, she is strongly influenced by critical theories and particularly by post-colonial theory and critical disability theory. Dr Hammell's research focuses primarily on issues of living with spinal cord injury (both physical/psychological and social/environmental issues), perceptions of quality of life following profound life disruption (such as a serious accident or illness), and on the relationships between occupation and well-being. Karen lives with her husband and horses on a farm in the Souris River valley in south-east Saskatchewan.



**Karen
Whalley Hammell**

Conférencière de la séance plénière Karen Whalley Hammell

samedi, le 18 juin, 8:30-9:30, TCU Place • Salon C et D

Karen Whalley Hammell (PhD) est attachée de recherche honoraire au Department of Occupational Science and Occupational Therapy de l'University of British Columbia. Elle est l'auteure de deux livres : *Perspectives on disability and rehabilitation: contesting assumptions; challenging practice* et *Spinal cord injury rehabilitation*, et elle a dirigé conjointement la rédaction de *Qualitative research in evidence-based rehabilitation* et de *Using qualitative research: a practical introduction for occupational and physical therapists*. Ses travaux sur les handicaps et la réadaptation ont été publiés dans diverses tribunes, y compris plusieurs magazines à l'intention des consommateurs, six livres en physiothérapie et en ergothérapie et le journal international *Guardian Weekly* (60 000 copies de l'un de ses articles ont subséquemment été utilisées dans le Swedish Scholastic Aptitude Test de 2008). Elle a également publié plusieurs articles dans des revues dans les domaines de l'ergothérapie, du handicap, de la médecine et de la réadaptation.

Madame Hammell est la représentante en ergothérapie au comité éditorial de la revue *Spinal Cord*. Elle a reçu plusieurs prix de la Saskatchewan Society of Occupational Therapists pour son apport à la profession et à la communauté et, en 2010, elle a été la première lauréate du Prix de la Plume d'or de la Revue canadienne d'ergothérapie, pour son article intitulé : *Sacred texts: A sceptical exploration of the assumptions underpinning theories of occupation* (publié simultanément en français sous le titre : *Les textes sacrés : un examen sceptique des suppositions qui sous-tendent les théories sur l'occupation*). S'opposant passionnément à la crédulité - une prédisposition à croire malgré des preuves insuffisantes – et en particulier aux manifestations de la crédulité au sein de la profession de l'ergothérapie, les travaux de Madame Hammell sur la pratique professionnelle, la recherche et les théories sur l'occupation témoignent de son désir de promouvoir la pensée critique, de remettre en question des idées reçues et de favoriser le scepticisme et l'intégrité intellectuelle.

Dans ses travaux, Madame Hammell cherche à contester et à combattre les inégalités de pouvoir dans les relations cliniques et en recherche, et à promouvoir une pratique de l'ergothérapie qui n'aborde pas uniquement les capacités des personnes, mais également les conditions dans lesquelles elles vivent. Dans ces travaux, elle est fortement influencée par les théories critiques et, en particulier, par la théorie postcoloniale et la théorie critique sur le handicap. Les travaux de recherche de Madame Hammell sont principalement centrés sur les difficultés rencontrées par les personnes ayant subi une lésion de la moelle épinière (problèmes physiques et psychologiques et questions sociales et environnementales), sur les perceptions face à la qualité de vie à la suite d'une perturbation profonde de la vie (comme un grave accident ou une maladie sévère), et sur la relation entre l'occupation et le bien-être. Karen vit avec son mari sur une ferme équestre dans la vallée de la rivière Souris, dans la région sud-est de la Saskatchewan.

Muriel Driver Memorial Lecturer, Lori Letts

Friday, June 17th, 15:30, TCU Place • Salon C & D

Lori Letts graduated with a BSc in Occupational Therapy from the University of Western Ontario, a Master of Arts in Gerontology and Urban/Regional Planning from the University of Waterloo, and a PhD in Environmental Studies from York University. While a PhD student, Lori was supported by doctoral fellowship awards from the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council, Soroptimist International, and the Canadian Occupational Therapy Foundation (COTF).

Upon graduation as an occupational therapist, Lori worked clinically in both hospital based and community based services. From 1991 to 1993, she was assistant coordinator on the Seniors Health Promotion Project at the Canadian Association of Occupational Therapists (CAOT). From 1991 to 1994, Lori was a researcher for Community Occupational Therapists and Associates where she developed a superb program of clinical research within this practice.

Dr. Letts played a major role in the development of the Canadian Person-Environment-Occupation Model, a model for Occupational Therapy practice that is now used in education programs around the world.

Dr. Letts has contributed immensely to occupational therapy nationally and internationally. Her achievements in research and scholarship are not only excellent in terms of quantity, but creative and innovative in their quality. Her scholarly profile includes receipt of over \$2.3m in grant funding as principal or co-investigator, the authorship of three books, 18 book chapters, 17 papers in refereed journals, and 35 abstracts in referred conference proceedings.

Dr. Letts's work in the area of evidence-based practice is perhaps the best example of the way in which she develops knowledge, translates it into practical tools and strategies, and then focuses on the active dissemination and use of that information. Specific examples of these contributions include the development and dissemination of critical appraisal evaluation forms, the use of real life clinical dilemmas for students to use in critical appraisal learning assignments, her work with clinical facilities such as Baycrest, and her leadership of the critically appraised paper column in *Occupational Therapy Now*.

Dr. Letts has a long history of service to the profession and has led the development of innovative methods for assessment and intervention. CAOT is proud to honour Dr. Letts and her legacy of achievements over the past 20 years with this year's Muriel Driver Award. Congratulations!



Lori Letts

Conférencière du discours commémoratif Muriel Driver, Lori Letts

vendredi, le 17 juin, 15:30, TCU Place • Salon C et D

Madame Lori Letts (PhD) a obtenu son baccalauréat en science (ergothérapie) à l'University of Western Ontario, une maîtrise en arts (gérontologie) et en planification urbaine et régionale à l'University of Waterloo, et un doctorat en études environnementales à la York University. Alors qu'elle était étudiante au doctorat, Lori a reçu des prix d'excellence pour son doctorat de la part du Conseil de recherche en sciences humaines du Canada, de Soroptimist International et de la Fondation canadienne d'ergothérapie.

Après l'obtention de son diplôme en ergothérapie, Lori a travaillé en clinique au sein de services hospitaliers et à base communautaires. De 1991 à 1993, elle a été la coordonnatrice adjointe du projet de promotion de la santé des aînés, pour l'Association canadienne des ergothérapeutes (ACE). De 1991 à 1994, Lori était chercheur pour la compagnie Community Occupational Therapists and Associates, où elle a mis sur pied un superbe programme de recherche clinique pour l'entreprise.

Madame Letts a joué un rôle majeur dans le développement du modèle personne-environnement-occupation, un modèle pour la pratique de l'ergothérapie qui est maintenant utilisé dans les programmes d'enseignement à travers le monde.

Madame Letts a immensément contribué à l'ergothérapie, tant à l'échelle nationale qu'à l'échelle internationale. Ses réalisations en recherche sont remarquables, tant pour leur quantité que pour leur créativité et leur caractère novateur. Son profil de recherche comprend notamment l'obtention de plus de 2,3 millions de dollars en subventions à titre de chercheur principal ou de co-chercheur, la rédaction de trois livres, de 18 chapitres de livres, de 17 articles dans des journaux examinés par les pairs et de 35 abrégés dans des actes de congrès revus par des comités de lecture.

Les travaux de Madame Letts dans le domaine de la pratique fondée sur les faits scientifiques sont sans doute le meilleur exemple de la façon dont elle produit des connaissances, les transforme en des outils et des stratégies pratiques, puis se concentre sur la diffusion active et l'utilisation de ces connaissances. Parmi les exemples spécifiques de ces apports, citons notamment l'élaboration et la diffusion de formulaires pour effectuer des évaluations critiques, le recours à des situations de la vie réelle que les étudiants peuvent utiliser lors de leurs activités d'apprentissage sur l'évaluation critique, son travail en milieu clinique, comme à Baycrest, et la chronique sur les évaluations critiques qu'elle dirige et qui est publiée dans les *Actualités ergothérapiques*.

Madame Letts rend depuis longtemps des services à la profession et elle a dirigé l'élaboration de méthodes novatrices en matière d'évaluation et d'intervention. L'ACE est fière d'honorer Madame Letts et de reconnaître l'ensemble de ses réalisations au cours des 20 dernières années, en lui décernant le prix commémoratif Muriel Driver de cette année. Toutes nos félicitations!

Special Events

Wednesday, June 15

Opening Ceremonies 18:30-20:30, TCU Place Salon C & D

Be sure to join us at the official opening of Conference 2011 at TCU Place, Saskatoon's Premier Arts & Convention Centre. Enjoy a warm welcome by local politicians, the CAOT and SSOT Presidents, a musical number by *Kids in Motion* (Senior dance team) and a stimulating presentation by internationally recognized keynote speaker Steven Lewis. Steven is a health policy and research consultant based in Saskatoon, and Adjunct Professor of Health Policy at the University of Calgary and Simon Fraser University. Prior to resuming a full-time consulting practice he headed a health research granting agency and spent seven years as CEO of the Health Services Utilization and Research Commission in Saskatchewan.

Reception and Exhibit Hall Grand Opening, 20:30-22:00

Following the opening ceremonies, we invite you to a special reception to celebrate our 85th anniversary year. Enjoy cake, coffee and mingling with colleagues



Thursday, June 16

Walk, run or jog 6:45 (Thursday & Saturday) 6:15 (Friday)

Meet at the Hilton Garden Inn

We invite you to start your conference day off with a guided walk or jog along the beautiful riverbank of the South Saskatchewan River. The Meewasin Trail provides an excellent opportunity for physical activity before we stimulate our minds. Volunteers will be available on Thursday, Friday and Saturday mornings at 6:45 (Friday 6:15) at the conference registration desk. You can go for a short walk/jog or stay with the volunteer the entire time and be back by 7:30 (Friday 7:00).

Get a healthy start to your day!

Événements spéciaux

Mercredi le 15 juin

Cérémonie d'ouverture et discours d'honneur, 18:30-20:30, TCU Place Salon C & D

Venez assister à l'ouverture officielle du Congrès 2011 à la TCU Place, au Premier Arts & Convention Centre de Saskatoon. Vous serez accueilli par les politiciens de la région, la présidente de l'ACE et le président de la SSOT; vous pourrez alors assister au spectacle musical de Kids in Motion (équipe de danse) et à une conférence stimulante du conférencier d'honneur de réputation internationale, Steven Lewis. Steven offre des services de consultation en politique et recherche sur la santé, à Saskatoon; il est également professeur adjoint en politique en matière de santé à l'University of Calgary et à la Simon Fraser University. Avant de reprendre sa pratique à temps plein à titre de consultant, il a dirigé un organisme de financement de la recherche et a travaillé sept ans en tant que directeur général de la Health Services Utilization and Research Commission de la Saskatchewan.

Réception - Ouverture du salon professionnel 20:30-22:00

Après la cérémonie d'ouverture, nous vous invitons à une réception spéciale pour célébrer notre 85^e anniversaire. Vous pourrez déguster du gâteau et du café tout en discutant avec vos collègues. Nos exposants présenteront leurs nouvelles technologies et ressources. Venez faire un tour au Salon professionnel pour augmenter la liste de vos contacts et pour remporter des prix!

Jeudi le 16 juin

Venez marcher, courir ou faire du jogging à 6 h 45 (jeudi, et samedi), 6 h 15 (vendredi)

Rendez-vous au Hilton Garden Inn

Commencez sainement votre journée! Nous vous invitons à commencer votre journée de congrès par une marche ou une séance de jogging guidée le long du magnifique sentier riverain de la rivière Saskatchewan sud. Le sentier Meewasin est l'endroit parfait pour faire de l'activité physique avant de stimuler nos esprits. Des bénévoles seront disponibles jeudi, vendredi et samedi à 6 h 45, au comptoir d'inscription du congrès. Vous pouvez faire une courte promenade ou séance de jogging ou demeurer en compagnie du bénévole pendant toute la durée de l'activité pour revenir sur les lieux du congrès vers 7 h 30 (vendredi, 07:00).

Special Events

Thursday, June 16

Western Development Museum Chuckwagon Dinner, 18:00

Join us as we take a step back in history and travel to Boomtown at the Western Development Museum. A replica of a Saskatchewan town bustling with activity from the turn of the century, Boomtown captures the atmosphere and style of this period - from the General Store overflowing with everything from nails to gingham, to the Blacksmith Shop ringing with the sound of the hammer striking the anvil. Boomtown Photo Studio offers an opportunity to step into the past, dress in period costume and take a souvenir photo of your visit. Interpreters dressed in period costume add a touch of old fashioned hospitality throughout the museum. Transport yourself back to a time when the clip clop of horses filled the air. You don't just visit this museum, you live it!

After you enjoy your Prairie Chuckwagon Cooker Style barbecue, take part in a fun-filled live auction to support the Canadian Occupational Therapy Foundation. But don't use all of your energy up making bids; end your evening with a good old fashioned hoe-down with dance music certain to keep your toes tapping.

Buses will be leaving from the Hilton Garden Inn Hotel starting at 5:40.

Dress: Casual. Ticketed event.

Événements spéciaux

Jeudi le 16 juin

Souper préparé dans le style des chariots-cuisines au Western Development Museum, 18:00

Joignez-vous à nous, pour faire un voyage dans le temps vers la ville de Boomtown, au Western Development Museum. Boomtown est une réplique d'une ville de la Saskatchewan du tournant du siècle bouillonnant d'activités. Elle évoque l'atmosphère et le style de cette période – du magasin général offrant tout, des clous au guingan, à l'atelier du forgeron où l'on entend le son du marteau frappant l'enclume. Le studio de photo de Boomtown vous donnera la possibilité de vous plonger dans le passé, de vous vêtir en costume d'époque et de prendre un cliché en souvenir de votre visite. Des interprètes en costume d'époque vous accompagneront partout dans le musée et ajouteront une petite touche rappelant l'hospitalité d'autan. Revivez l'époque où le son des fers à cheval remplissait l'atmosphère. Il ne s'agit pas d'une simple visite au musée, mais bien d'une expérience vivante!

Au menu de cette soirée décontractée, un BBQ dans le style des chariots-cuisines des Prairies. Après le repas, vous pourrez participer aux enchères en direct pour appuyer la Fondation canadienne d'ergothérapie. Mais ne dépensez pas toute votre énergie en faisant des offres; gardez un peu d'énergie pour terminer la soirée sur la musique d'autan qui vous fera danser et battre la mesure.

Les autobus partiront du Hilton Garden Inn Hotel à 17 h 40.

Tenue vestimentaire décontractée. Événement payant.



Your 2011 Host Committee/ Le comité organisateur du congrès :
(L to R) Melanie Coutts, Christing Fleming, Karin Diedrich Closson, Paddy Woytko,
Shari Cherepacha, Erin Soltys, Jane McPhee (sitting). Not present, Darcy Davis

Special Events

Friday, June 17

Plenary Speaker, Senator Pamela Wallin
9:00 - 10:00, TCU Place • Salon C & D

Muriel Driver Lecturer and Awards Ceremony
15:30-17:30, TCU Place • Salon C & D

Come listen to Lori Letts, this year's Muriel Driver Memorial Lectureship Award winner. Lori has contributed immensely to occupational therapy nationally and internationally. Her achievements in research and scholarship are not only excellent in terms of quantity, but creative and innovative in their quality. Dr. Letts has a long history of service to the profession and has led the development of innovative methods for assessment and intervention.

Following the Muriel Driver Memorial Lecture, CAOT will honour fellow occupational therapists who have made outstanding contributions to advancing the profession by presenting our award winners. COTF will also announce grant and scholarship recipients.

Louis' Pub Night, 19:00- 23:00

Louis' Pub, is the number one social venue located on the beautiful University of Saskatchewan Campus. Join Saskatchewan occupational therapists as we party to the lively music of the "House Band", feast on appetizers and enjoy a drink with our colleagues.

Prior to the festivities join the group for a tour of the University Campus, and learn about the history and distinctive architecture of the campus buildings.

Ticketed event. Transportation not included.

Many thanks to Golden Mobility & Rehab Ltd. and MEDIchair Saskatoon for sponsoring the Louis Pub night.

COTF Silent Auction

Each year, COTF holds a silent auction at the CAOT conference. The silent auction occurs at the COTF booth, which is located in the Grand Salon. It is open during trade show hours on Thursday and Friday. **The silent auction closes at 1 p.m. on Friday.** Please remember to stop by to bid on one or more of the many items to be auctioned. This is a really fun activity and an easy way of supporting your Foundation.

Proceeds from the silent auction support research and scholarship in occupational therapy.

Thank you for your support!

Événements spéciaux

Vendredi le 17 juin

Conférencière de la séance plénière, l'honorable Pamela Wallin, sénatrice
9:00 - 10:00, TCU Place • Salon C et D

Discours commémoratif Muriel Driver et Cérémonie de remise des prix

15:30-17:30, TCU Place • Salon C et D

Venez entendre Lori Letts, la lauréate du prix du discours Muriel Driver de cette année. Lori a immensément contribué à l'ergothérapie, tant à l'échelle nationale qu'à l'échelle internationale. Ses réalisations en recherche sont remarquables tant pour leur quantité que pour leur créativité et leur caractère novateur. Madame Letts rend depuis longtemps des services à la profession et elle a dirigé l'élaboration de méthodes novatrices en matière d'évaluation et d'intervention.

Après le discours commémoratif Muriel Driver, l'ACE honore des collègues ergothérapeutes qui ont contribué de manière exceptionnelle à l'avancement de la profession, en présentant les lauréats de ses différents prix. La FCE dévoilera également les récipiendaires des subventions et des bourses d'études.

Soirée au Louis' Pub, 19:00- 23:00

Le Louis' Pub, qui est l'endroit par excellence pour les soirées sociales, est situé sur le magnifique campus de l'University of Saskatchewan. Joignez-vous aux ergothérapeutes de la Saskatchewan pour une soirée musicale avec le band du Louis' Pub. Vous pourrez déguster des hors-d'œuvre tout en prenant un verre avec vos collègues.

Avant les festivités, participez à la visite en groupe du campus de l'université et découvrez l'histoire et l'architecture particulières des édifices du campus.

Événement payant. Le transport n'est pas inclus.



Special Events Saturday, June 18

Plenary Session, 8:30-9:30, TCU Place • Salon C & D

Come enjoy a stimulating presentation from widely published and noted scholar Karen Whalley Hammell. Karen is an Honorary Research Associate of the Department of Occupational Science and Occupational Therapy at the University of British Columbia. She is the author of two books: *Perspectives on disability and rehabilitation: contesting assumptions; challenging practice* and *Spinal cord injury rehabilitation*; and a co-editor of *Qualitative research in evidence-based rehabilitation* and of *Using qualitative research: a practical introduction for occupational and physical therapists*. Her work also aspires to contest and combat inequities of power in clinical and research relationships, and to advocate critical occupational therapy practice that addresses not solely people's abilities, but also the conditions of their lives.

CAOT Annual General Meeting, 10:00-11:00

TCU Place • Salon C & D

CAOT members and guests are invited to the Annual General Meeting of the Canadian Association of Occupational Therapists. Following regular business, members may participate in the annual member forum. AGM materials are available on the CAOT website.

COTF Annual General Meeting, 11:00-11:30

TCU Place • Salon C & D

Members of the Canadian Occupational Therapy Foundation – individuals who have donated to the Foundation in the past 12 months – are invited to attend the Foundation's official Annual General Meeting. The AGM Agenda can be found on the COTF website .

COTF Lunch with a Scholar, 11:30-13:00 • Salon A

Striving to do research that matters: The relevance of critically informed qualitative research regarding the situated nature of occupation

Debbie Laliberte Rudman is an Associate Professor and Faculty Scholar in the School of Occupational Therapy, Faculty of Health Sciences at the University of Western Ontario. She is also Field Chair, Occupational Science Field, Health and Rehabilitation Sciences Graduate Program at Western, and president of the Canadian Society of Occupational Scientists.

Occupational therapists work with clients, families and groups who face challenges to engagement in occupation situated within economic, political, historical and socio-cultural conditions. Critically informed research on the situated nature of occupation seeks to further understanding of the ways macro-level conditions influence how occupations are shaped, negotiated, valued and experienced by individuals and collectives. In this presentation, Dr. Rudman will discuss the use of critical social theory and qualitative methodologies to study the

Événements spéciaux Samedi le 18 juin

Séance plénière, 08:30-09:30, TCU Place • Salon C et D

Assistez à une présentation stimulante de Karen Whalley Hammell, une érudite reconnue ayant publié de nombreux travaux. Karen est attachée de recherche honoraire au Department of Occupational Science and Occupational Therapy de l'University of British Columbia. Elle est l'auteure de deux livres : *Perspectives on disability and rehabilitation: contesting assumptions; challenging practice* et *Spinal cord injury rehabilitation*, et elle a dirigé conjointement la rédaction de *Qualitative research in evidence-based rehabilitation* et de *Using qualitative research: a practical introduction for occupational and physical therapists*. Dans ses travaux, elle cherche à contester et à combattre les inégalités de pouvoir dans les relations cliniques et en recherche et à promouvoir une pratique de l'ergothérapie qui n'aborde pas uniquement les capacités des personnes, mais également les conditions dans lesquelles elles vivent.

Assemblée générale annuelle de l'ACE, 10:00-11:00

TCU Place • Salon C et D

Les membres de l'ACE et les délégués sont invités à assister à l'Assemblée générale annuelle de l'Association canadienne des ergothérapeutes. Après la discussion des affaires courantes, les membres pourront participer au forum annuel des membres. Les documents relatifs à l'Assemblée générale annuelle sont disponibles sur le site web de l'ACE.

Assemblée générale annuelle de la FCE, 11:00-11:30

TCU Place • Salon C et D

Les membres de la Fondation canadienne d'ergothérapie – c'est-à-dire les personnes qui ont versé des dons à la Fondation dans les 12 mois suivant la dernière assemblée annuelle – sont invités à assister à l'Assemblée générale annuelle de la FCE. Consultez le site web de la FCE pour prendre connaissance de l'ordre du jour de la rencontre ainsi que du rapport annuel de la FCE.

Dîner-causerie de la FCE en compagnie d'une érudite

11:30-13:00 • Salon A

Debbie Laliberte Rudman est professeure agrégée et chercheur-boursier à la School of Occupational Therapy de la Faculty of Health Sciences, à l'University of Western Ontario. Elle est également détentrice de la chaire en science de l'occupation, au Health and Rehabilitation Sciences Graduate Program de la même université, et présidente de la Canadian Society of Occupational Scientists. Les ergothérapeutes travaillent avec des clients, des familles et des groupes qui ont de la difficulté à participer à des occupations qui se situent dans différentes conditions économiques, politiques, historiques et socioculturelles. Les recherches critiques fondées sur la nature localisée de l'occupation visent à comprendre comment les conditions macroéconomiques influencent la façon dont les occupations sont façonnées, négociées, valorisées et vécues

Special Events

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situated nature of occupation, drawing examples from her program of research. She will focus on the potential of such research to illuminate how occupation is governed in contemporary societies in ways that create occupational possibilities for particular groups of people and types of occupations, while simultaneously marginalizing, excluding or penalizing other groups and occupations. She will highlight the relevance of knowledge regarding occupation generated through such research, particularly in relation to the increasing calls for occupational therapists to attend to issues of occupational injustice and to enact socially transformative models of practice.

Ticketed event.

President's Address and Closing Ceremony

15:30 – 16:30, TCU Place • Salon C

CAOT President Sue Baptiste will offer a thought provoking presentation that will leave you feeling inspired to stimulate change!

The 2011 Conference Host Committee will carry on the tradition of passing on the conference suitcase to next year's committee. Conference 2012 will be held in Quebec City, Quebec.

Événements spéciaux

Samedi le 18 juin

par les individus et les groupes d'individus.

Pendant cette présentation, la Dre Rudman discutera de l'usage des théories sociales critiques et des méthodes qualitatives pour étudier la nature de l'occupation, en puisant des exemples à même son programme de recherche. Elle se concentrera sur les façons dont ce genre de recherche peut nous permettre de comprendre comment les occupations sont régies dans les sociétés contemporaines, qui créent des possibilités occupationnelles pour des groupes de personnes et des types d'occupation particuliers, tout en marginalisant, excluant ou pénalisant d'autres groupes et occupations. Elle mettra également en relief la pertinence des connaissances sur l'occupation qui sont produites par ce genre de recherche, notamment en ce qui concerne le fait que les ergothérapeutes sont de plus en plus appelés à aborder les enjeux liés à l'injustice occupationnelle et à adopter des modèles de transformation sociale dans la pratique.

Événement payant.

Discours de la présidente de l'ACE et Cérémonie de clôture 15:30 – 16:30, TCU Place • Salon C

Sue Baptiste, la présidente de l'ACE, présentera une conférence inspirante qui vous incitera à changer!

Le comité organisateur du Congrès 2011 poursuivra la tradition qui consiste à remettre la valise du congrès au comité du prochain congrès. Le Congrès 2012 aura lieu dans la ville de Québec, au Québec.

Wear your occupational therapy pin with pride!

Portez avec fierté votre épingle ergothérapique!



We encourage you to wear your occupational therapy pin during the 2011 Conference experience. This pin recognizes that you have met the requirements to join the Canadian Association of Occupational Therapists as an individual member and support the national voice for occupational therapists in Canada. Wearing your pin demonstrates your pride as a member of the occupational therapy profession and providing valued and needed services that enable the health and well-being of Canadians.

Nous vous encourageons à porter votre épingle ergothérapique tout au long du Congrès 2011. Cette épingle reconnaît que vous avez répondu aux exigences requises pour joindre les rangs de l'Association canadienne des ergothérapeutes en tant que membre individuel et que vous appuyez la voix nationale des ergothérapeutes au Canada. En portant votre épingle, vous démontrez votre fierté de faire partie de la profession et d'offrir des services essentiels et inestimables qui favorisent la santé et le bien-être des Canadiens.

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Forums and Sponsored Sessions

CAOT Professional Issue Forums

Pain Management and occupational therapy
Thursday, 8:30-11:30, Salon C

Cancer survivorship: An emerging practice area for occupational therapy

Thursday, 13:00-16:00, Salon C

CAOT Sponsored Sessions

Distilling best evidence: Building occupational therapy guidelines for managing elder abuse/mistreatment
Friday 10:30-11:30, Salon C

Caseload Management Tool – A structured approach to determining effective workloads

Friday 13:00-14:00, Salon C

CAOT Posters

Helping Older Drivers: CAOT is committed to ensuring older adults maintain their ability to drive safely for as long as possible. In February 2010, CAOT launched a series of informational brochures and a website promoting older driver safety. The information provides occupational therapists, other health-care professionals, older drivers and their families with the latest information regarding driving screening, assessment and treatment options.

CAOT Publications: CAOT assists occupational therapists in meeting continuing professional education needs through learning services and products including publications. This poster provides information on CAOT's books, assessments tools and electronic texts.

Creating National Practice Networks for Occupational Therapists: CAOT hosts practice networks for occupational therapist to provide direction, vision and action for the work of the Association, build capacity, provide opportunities for networking and mentoring and, lobby for occupational therapy services in a particular service area.

Mentoring Opportunities at CAOT: In accordance with the mission of the Canadian Association of Occupational Therapist (CAOT) to advance excellence in occupational therapy, CAOT recognizes that fostering mentorship is a key element to the continuous development of the profession of occupational therapy. This poster will highlight some of the mentorship resources and opportunities available to occupational therapists through CAOT.

Ask for It Campaign: Currently, most health care benefit plans do not include access to occupational therapists. This limits the services that Canadians can access for their well-being. CAOT has undertaken a new campaign addressing the need to obtain listing of occupational therapy as a core benefit in extended health insurance plans of major insurance companies. This poster will explain the goals and objectives of the campaign and explain its implementation in order to promote use of occupational therapists addressing issues of daily life.

Forums et séances parainées

Forum de l'ACE sur une question professionnelle

Gestion de la douleur et ergothérapie
Jeudi, 8:30 à 11:30, Salon C

La survie au cancer : un nouveau champ d'intervention en ergothérapie

Jeudi, 13:00 à 16:00, Salon C

CAOT Sponsored Sessions

Extraire les meilleures données probantes : Élaborer des lignes directrices en ergothérapie relatives à la gestion de la violence et de la maltraitance envers les aînés
vendredi, 10:30 à 11:30, Salon C

Caseload Management Tool – A structured approach to determining effective workloads

vendredi, 13:00 à 14:00, Salon C

Présentations par affiche de l'ACE

Offrir du soutien aux conducteurs âgés : L'ACE s'est engagée à veiller à ce que les conducteurs âgés conservent leur aptitude à conduire en toute sécurité le plus longtemps possible. En février 2010, l'ACE a lancé une série de dépliants informatifs et un site web visant à promouvoir la sécurité au volant des conducteurs âgés. Il s'agit de l'information la plus actuelle sur le dépistage, l'évaluation et le traitement des conducteurs à risque, à l'intention des ergothérapeutes, des autres professionnels de la santé, des conducteurs âgés et de leur famille.

Publications de l'ACE : L'ACE aide les ergothérapeutes à répondre à leurs besoins en matière de formation professionnelle continue en offrant des services et des produits d'apprentissage comme des publications. Cette affiche présente de l'information sur les livres, les batteries d'évaluation et les textes électroniques publiés par l'ACE.

Créer des réseaux nationaux sur la pratique, à l'intention des ergothérapeutes : L'ACE héberge des réseaux de pratique à l'intention des ergothérapeutes afin d'orienter la vision, les initiatives et les travaux de l'Association, de développer des compétences, d'offrir des possibilités de réseautage et de mentorat et de défendre les intérêts des services d'ergothérapie, dans un champ d'intervention particulier.

Possibilités de mentorat à l'ACE : Conformément à la mission de l'Association canadienne des ergothérapeutes (ACE), qui est de promouvoir l'excellence en ergothérapie, l'ACE reconnaît qu'il est essentiel de favoriser le mentorat pour le développement continu de la profession d'ergothérapeute. Cette affiche mettra en relief certaines des ressources et des possibilités que l'ACE offre aux ergothérapeutes.

Campagne de sensibilisation « Demandez-le » : Actuellement, la plupart des régimes d'assurance-santé ne comprennent pas l'accès aux services d'ergothérapie. Ceci limite le nombre de services dont les Canadiens peuvent se prévaloir pour améliorer leur bien-être. L'ACE a entrepris une nouvelle campagne de sensibilisation pour aborder le besoin d'ajouter l'ergothérapie

Forums and Sponsored Sessions

MP/OT Program: CAOT advocates on behalf of occupational therapists and their clients to government, policy makers and third-party payers so that they understand how essential occupational therapy services are when they are making significant decisions that affect our profession.

Caseload Management Tool: The Caseload Management Tool (CMPT) provides a systematic, sequential process to help determine manageable caseloads. By providing such a standardized approach, the Tool proposes to develop guidelines related to caseload numbers through stimulating a process of information sharing and benchmarking to promote positive outcomes for both health care recipients and providers.

The overall goal of this project was to develop a Tool that used a structured set of factors and considerations from the workplace that would provide a standardized method for determining the appropriate number of occupational therapists, physiotherapists, and speech-language pathologists needed to effectively manage the service requirements of patients in a variety of service contexts in Canada. Most importantly this project will provide guidelines to promote the effective and cost-efficient utilization of scarce human resources in these three professions.

COTF Sponsored Session

Thursday, 7:30 - 8:30 • Salon D

ACOTUP Sponsored Session

Thursday, 13:00 - 15:00 • Gallery C

WFOT Sponsored Session

Saturday, 13:00 - 14:00 • Salon C

ACOTRO Sponsored Session

Saturday, 14:00 - 15:00 • Salon C

Occupational Science Stream

Gallery D

This one day occupational science stream, co-hosted by the Canadian Society of Occupational Scientists (CSOS) and the Canadian Association of Occupational Therapists, brings together occupational scientists, occupational therapists, and other academics interested in the construct of occupation to discuss current realities and future possibilities in occupational science and the inter-relationship between occupational therapy and occupational science. Please consider joining the stream for a particular session, or the entire day.

The day will begin with a panel addressing knowledge translation approaches and opportunities for occupational scientists and therapists to expand audiences for knowledge regarding occupation. There will be morning and afternoon poster sessions, and a series of theoretical and research presentations throughout the day addressing the study of occupation and its application. The day will end with a panel discussion regarding opportunities and strategies for teaching occupational science within occupational science and occupational therapy graduate programs.

Forums et séances parainées

comme avantage de base dans les régimes d'assurance-santé des grandes compagnies d'assurance. Cette affiche expliquera les buts et les objectifs de la campagne, de même que la façon dont elle sera mise en œuvre pour promouvoir le travail accompli par les ergothérapeutes en vue d'aborder des questions associées à la vie quotidienne.

Programme de sensibilisation des députés à l'ergothérapie

L'ACE défend les intérêts des ergothérapeutes et de leurs clients auprès du gouvernement, des instances décisionnelles et des tiers payeurs afin qu'ils comprennent à quel point les services d'ergothérapie sont essentiels lorsqu'ils prennent des décisions importantes, qui ont des répercussions sur notre profession.

Séance parainée par la FCE

Jeudi, 7:30 - 8:30 • Salon D

Séance parainée par l'ACPUE

Jeudi, 13:00 - 15:00 • Gallery C

Séance parainée par la FME

Samedi, 13:00 - 14:00 • Salon C

Séance parainée par l'ACORE

Samedi, 14:00 - 15:00 • Salon C

Volet sur la science de l'occupation

Gallery D

Ce volet d'une journée sur la science de l'occupation, qui est présenté conjointement par la Canadian Society of Occupational Scientists (CSOS) et l'Association canadienne des ergothérapeutes, rassemble des experts en science de l'occupation, des ergothérapeutes et autres chercheurs s'intéressant au construct de l'occupation. Ce volet est l'occasion idéale pour discuter des réalités actuelles et des possibilités futures en science de l'occupation, de même que de la relation entre l'ergothérapie et la science de l'occupation. Vous pouvez participer à une séance particulière du volet ou à la journée entière.

La journée commencera par un panel d'experts qui présenteront des approches en matière d'application des connaissances, de même que des stratégies qui aideront les ergothérapeutes et les experts en science de l'occupation à élargir leur auditoire afin de transmettre leurs connaissances sur l'occupation. Il y aura des présentations par affiche dans la matinée et dans l'après-midi, de même qu'une série de présentations théoriques et scientifiques tout au long de la journée, qui traiteront de l'étude de l'occupation et de son application. La journée se terminera par une discussion en table ronde sur les possibilités et les stratégies d'enseignement de la science de l'occupation au sein des programmes d'études supérieures en science de l'occupation et en ergothérapie.

Session Information

Conference sessions are listed in chronological order. Please note that some sessions run for more than one time slot.

Posters are available for viewing throughout the day. Presenters are available to defend their posters for 25 minutes as indicated in the program.

The Index of Authors can be found on page 57. Authors are listed alphabetically with a session number corresponding to their presentation.

Sessions are numbered as follows:

- T1-T129 are presented on Thursday
- F1-F90 are presented on Friday
- S1-S52 are presented on Saturday

Note: This schedule is subject to change without notice.

Information sur les séances

Les séances du congrès sont présentées en ordre chronologique. Veuillez prendre note que certaines séances sont présentées à plus d'une plage horaire.

Les affiches demeurent disponibles toute la journée. Les présentateurs seront sur place pour défendre leurs affiches pendant 25 minutes à l'heure indiquée dans le programme.

L'Index des auteurs se trouve à la page 57. Les auteurs sont énumérés par ordre alphabétique et un numéro de séance correspond à leur présentation.

Les séances sont numérotées comme suit :

- La séance T1 à T129 est présentée le jeudi
- La séance F1 à F90 est présentée le vendredi
- La séance S1 à S52 est présentée le samedi

N.B. : Ce calendrier est sujet à changement sans préavis.



CAOT Fellows welcome you to come and chat one-on-one in an informal setting during the **afternoon break on Friday, June 17th at 3 pm.** If you'd like to learn more regarding graduate or post graduate opportunities, share some insights from your practice, gain a new perspective on a challenging research problem, or get a bit of encouragement for a new endeavor then this is an opportunity you won't want to miss. Grab your coffee and head over to the lounge area at the top of the stairs in the Grand Salon, we would love to see you!

OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY NOW

Watch for the Special **Conference issue** of the July OT Now and get a first-hand look at all the exciting sessions and activities that took place in sunny Saskatoon, SK. We will also have information available for you on our website showcasing photographs and PowerPoint presentations of sessions that have been provided by presenters.

Don't forget to complete the CAOT Conference Survey after conference for your chance to win \$100.00. We appreciate your feedback in helping us make your conference experience all that it can be!

Surveillez le numéro thématique des *Actualités ergothérapiques* sur le congrès, qui paraîtra en juillet, pour avoir un aperçu de toutes les séances et activités captivantes ayant été présentées dans la ville ensoleillée de Saskatoon en Saskatchewan. Vous trouverez également sur notre site web de l'information sur le congrès, de même que des photos et les présentations PowerPoint qui ont été préparées par les présentateurs.

Après le congrès, n'oubliez pas de répondre au sondage de l'ACE sur le congrès, afin de courir la chance de remporter 100,00 \$. Vos commentaires et suggestions seront grandement appréciés et ils nous permettront de vous faire vivre des expériences encore plus formidables dans l'avenir.

ACTUALITÉS ERGOTHÉRAPIQUES

Detailed Program • Programme détaillé

Wednesday, June 15 | Mercredi le 15 juin

18:30 - 20:30 • Salon C & D

Opening Ceremonies - Keynote Address Steven Lewis

Be sure to join us at the official opening of Conference 2011 at TCU Place, Saskatoon's Premier Arts & Convention Centre. Enjoy a warm welcome by local politicians, CAOT and SSOT Presidents, a musical number by *Kids in Motion* (Senior dance team), and a stimulating presentation by internationally recognized keynote speaker Steven Lewis. Steven is a health policy and research consultant based in Saskatoon, and Adjunct Professor of Health Policy at the University of Calgary and Simon Fraser University. Prior to resuming a full-time consulting practice he headed a health research granting agency and spent 7 years as CEO of the Health Services Utilization and Research Commission in Saskatchewan.

Following the opening ceremonies, we invite you to a special reception to celebrate our 85th anniversary year. Enjoy cake, coffee and mingling with colleagues.

Thursday, June 16 | Jeudi le 16 juin

Special Events • Événements spéciaux

Walk, run or jog/Venez marcher, courir ou faire du jogging, 6:45 - 7:30

Conference Social • Activité sociale du congrès

Western Development Museum
Chuckwagon Dinner
18:00 -23:00

T1 7:30 - 8:30, Gallery A

COTF Sponsored session - Together towards one goal: Clinicians and Researchers Supporting Research

In this interactive session facilitated by Juliette Cooper and Marjorie Hackett, you will have the opportunity to learn how clinicians and researchers can work together in supporting research. The facilitators will draw upon COTF's survey results from the autumn of 2010 in which CAOT members were asked to share thoughts on research in occupational therapy. In small group settings during this session, participants will be able to discuss how some of the survey results can be put into practice by all OTs. If you are a clinician, this session will enable you to share your voice in the future of OT research. If you are a researcher, you will be able to learn what is important to all OTs. If you are a clinician, bring a researcher with you, if you are a researcher, bring a clinician with you. You will make a great team, just as the facilitators are in moving research ahead for OT! This session would not have been possible without the sponsorship from "Rehab and Community Care and Solutions" publications. COTF would like to thank them for their generosity!

T2 8:30 - 11:30, Salon C

Professional Issue Forum

Pain management and occupational therapy

Janet Craik (CAOT, Ottawa)

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This professional issue forum will explore and document the role occupational therapists can have in pain management, the competencies required to work in this area and highlight the unique contribution of occupational therapy within an interdisciplinary care team. Occupational therapy experts, members of national pain associations and pain coalitions will be invited to participate in the forum.

T3 8:30 - 9:00, Gallery A

Paper - Research, Child/Adolescent Health /Clinical-Community

Oral stimulation: Evaluation of an intervention in the family home

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Occupational therapists use oral stimulation programs to develop and maintain feeding skills with medically complex tube fed infants. The effectiveness of this intervention in the family home is unknown. A pilot study will be completed to evaluate the effectiveness of an oral stimulation program used in the family home.

T4 8:30 - 9:00, Gallery B

Paper - Research, Adult Psych/Soc/Clinical-Community

Mental health and the management of student roles

Katrina Snider (University of Toronto)

Shauna Orfus, Bonnie Kirsh, Judith Friedland

This study aims to better understand how undergraduate students with mental health concerns manage their student roles. Interviews will be conducted and data will be analyzed for themes. Results of this study will be used to better understand student coping strategies, and to better assist students throughout their university careers.

Symposia

T5-T7 8:30 - 9:30, Gallery C

T5 Practice, Non Specific to Client Group/Education

Community development placement success within an occupational therapy-educational system partnership

Heidi Cramm (Compass Occupational Therapy, Kingston) Rebecca Cabell, Cynthia White, Heather Fairbairn, Steve Ward, Chelsea Heath, Jennifer Mormina, Julie Putman, Mavia Bulfon, Christine Cotie, Tanya Ramsey, Catherine Donnelly heidi@compassot.com

A highly successful community development student placement involving a collaborative partnership between a private occupational therapy agency and a local school board will be explored. Key

accomplishments, outcomes, and lessons learned will be discussed from the perspective of each partner, and the perspective of the students and placement officer described.

T6 Education, Non Specific to Client Group/Education

Community service learning in occupational therapy education

Mary Lou Boudreau (Queen's University)
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Community development placements offer students a way to practice skills while offering service to community agencies – a “win-win” situation. Educational literature terms this “community service learning.” This presentation will describe how a university community service learning grant also gave students their first taste of applying for grants to support mini-projects.

T7 Education, Non Specific to Client Group/Education

Fieldwork development as a tool to broaden occupational therapy practice

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Fieldwork opportunities in systems with limited or no occupational therapy personnel can provide new and exciting opportunities for both fieldwork students and occupational therapy practice. This presentation will discuss a targeted approach and specific strategies used to concurrently develop quality fieldwork experiences and broaden practice opportunities for therapists.

T8 8:30 - 9:30, Gallery D

OS Extended Discussion - Occupational Science

Engaging everyone in knowing occupation

Elizabeth Townsend (Dalhousie University)
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This panel will use knowledge translation concepts to stimulate a lively ideas exchange among participants for engaging everyone - the public, government, managers, professionals, academics - in knowing occupation. Following the panellists' introduction, participants will exchange ideas for engaging diverse audiences in various contexts prior to a closing summary.

T9 8:30 - 9:00, Gallery Suite I
Paper - Practice, Adult Health/Clinical-Institution

Occupational therapy home assessments: A scoping review of the literature

Laura Titus (The University of Western Ontario) laura.titus@uwo.ca

This paper presentation will provide occupational therapists with the opportunity to review the most current home assessment literature. Literature will be summarized into key clinically applicable concepts and themes to provide a picture of the challenges and issues which face occupational therapy practice in regards to home assessments.

T10 8:30 - 9:00, Salon E, Board 1

Poster - Practice, Older Adult General/Clinical-Community

Advancing the development of a simulated driving assessment

Melissa Ginz (University of Toronto) Thuy Luong, Debbie Hebert, Bindhu Sadasivan, Raghad Zaiyouna

Driving is an important occupation for older adults because it represents their independence. As a result, researchers have examined the efficacy of driving simulators, however, psychometric properties need to be well established for each stimulator. Therefore, this psychometric study will validate a Simulated Driving Assessment for healthy older adults.

T11 8:30 - 9:00, Salon E, Board 13

Poster - Professional Issues, Non Specific to Client Group/Clinical-Community

In the community and beyond:

Developing a staff safety program

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Safety issues facing community health workers are unique as the work environment is diverse and unpredictable. Occupational therapists, physical therapists and social workers within an interdisciplinary community based service collaborated to develop a practical and realistic staff safety training program. The development of the program, along with the successes and challenges encountered will be discussed in the poster presentation.

T12 8:30 - 9:00, Salon E, Board 26

Poster - Research, Non Specific to Client Group/Education

Case-study research: Why the bad rap?

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Although case study research often gets a “bad rap” in the literature, the approach has much to offer occupational therapists who have an interest in the complex nature of occupation.

T13 8:30 - 9:00, Salon E, Board 39

Poster - Education, Non Specific to Client Group/Education

Using methods from interdisciplinary studies to inform interdisciplinary rehabilitation research

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Interdisciplinary studies provide a structured method to examine and integrate insights from various disciplines to an issue in rehabilitation research. We present the content, process and outcome of a new doctoral course in interdisciplinary research for students in rehabilitation sciences, and illustrate these using examples from student coursework.

T14 9:00 - 9:30, Gallery A

Paper - Research, Child/Adolescent Psych/Soc/Clinical-Community

Feeding children with Autism Spectrum Disorder: Learning from mothers' experiences

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Many children with autism spectrum disorder (ASD) have feeding challenges and this presentation will support occupational therapists in helping families address these complex feeding issues. Results will be presented on a study addressing the challenges, strategies and reasons why mothers used various approaches in feeding their children with ASD.

T15 9:00 - 9:30, Gallery B

Paper - Research, Adult Psych/Soc/Theory
Through sibling eyes - Whose my advocate?

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A qualitative study explored the experience of younger siblings, who lived with an older sibling diagnosed with schizophrenia. Results suggest the unaffected sibling has significant occupational issues stemming from lack of involvement in the treatment process. Occupational therapists must ensure that inclusion is a conscious part of their treatment.

T17 9:00 - 9:30, Gallery Suite I

Paper - Research, Older Adult General/Clinical-Institution

Use of the Canadian Occupational Performance Measure: Effect on practice

Heather Colquhoun (McMaster University)
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Outcome measurement is a component of evidence-based practice yet uptake of outcome measure use has been poor and empirical evidence in support of measurement is limited. This study examines whether the use of the COPM, an occupational therapy standard for measuring occupational performance, improves key domains of occupational therapy practice.

T18 9:00 - 9:30, Salon E, Board 3

Poster - Practice, Older Adult General/Clinical-Community

Older adults living with dementia: Occupational therapists' perceptions of safety

Marieke Clarke & Amanda Moreiro (University of Toronto) Sylvia Davidson amanda.moreiro@utoronto.ca

Occupational therapists enable aging at home for persons with dementia, balancing competing tensions of providing person-centered care while addressing client safety concerns. This paper presents national survey results examining safety challenges and resources identified as necessary to enhance clinical care. Findings will inform best practice recommendations in community dementia care.

T19 9:00 - 9:30, Salon E, Board 15

Poster - Practice, Older Adult General/Clinical-Community

Falls prevention: investigating best practice for community occupational therapists

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Current best practice standards for community home care occupational therapists on multidisciplinary falls-prevention teams, and the discipline-specific, multi-factorial assessment tools compliant with these standards and most useful to therapists in this setting were investigated. Measures meeting criteria are described and their suitability to community therapist's discussed.

T20 9:00 - 9:30, Salon E, Board 28

Poster - Practice, Adult General/Clinical-Institution

ADL and IADL assessments used in Canadian acute care settings

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In a quest for clinically useful, standardized Activities of Daily Living (ADL) and Instrumental Activities of Daily Living (IADL) assessment tools applicable to acute care settings, we surveyed Canadian occupational therapists to explore their assessment choices and rationale for selected assessment tools/approaches. The results inform best practice.

T21 9:00 - 9:30, Salon E, Board 41

Poster - Practice, Adult General/Clinical-Institution

Occupational therapy in the emergency department

Jessie Trenholm (Rockyview Hospital, Calgary) jessie.trenholm@alberta-healthservices.ca

Canadian emergency departments (EDs) are in crisis. This presentation summarizes what the current literature says about how occupational therapy can help provide solutions and how occupational therapy service should be designed to best meet patient's needs in the ED.

T22 9:30 - 10:00, Gallery Hallway, OS Board 1

OS Poster - Occupational Science
Environmental influences on educational opportunities for First Nations Students

Michele Delmage (Pace Rehabilitation, Chatham) Katherine Dosman, Karen Traciis, Angele Trottier, Debbie Laliberte Rudman michele_delmage@hotmail.com

This integrative review drew upon an occupational science lens to identify environmental factors influencing the occupations of First Nations youth in the realm of education, and points to knowledge gaps and methodological limitations. Focusing on environmental influences can inform approaches to promotion of equitable occupational opportunities through social change.

T23 9:30 - 10:00, Gallery Hallway, Board 3

OS Poster - Occupational Science
Taking a look at occupations: Using visual methods to explore occupation
Laura Hartman (The University of Western Ontario) Angie Mandich, Lilian Magalhães, Treena Orchard lhartma@uwo.ca

This poster will examine a number of visual research methods in relation to what new information they can provide in the study of occupation. The visual research process uses different ways of conceptualization and presentation of information and can reach diverse participant groups.

T24 9:30 - 10:00, Gallery Hallway, Board 5

OS Poster - Occupational Science
The process of obtaining and retaining employment among the visually impaired

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This poster describes a qualitative, grounded theory study exploring how people with blindness and low vision obtain and retain employment, conducted by a person with a visual impairment. The study identifies innovative ways that blind and low vision individuals seek and maintain employment, suggesting strategies to enable engagement in competitive work activities.

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T25 9:30 - 10:00, Gallery Hallway, OS

Board 7

OS Poster - Occupational Science
Place and presence experienced by artists who engage in art in a community art centre

Denise Reid (University of Toronto)

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A qualitative study explored how disabled adults who attended a community art centre describe the influence of place on their art making, sense of identity, and well being. Findings discuss how the interaction between place, art making, and personal energies influenced being present, and sense of being respected as artists.

T26 9:30 - 10:00, Gallery Hallway, OS

Board 9

OS Poster - Occupational Science
Occupational transitions: Developing a theoretical framework to aid in the successful transition of children from centre-based to school-based care

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The aim of this study is develop a theoretical understanding of how children transition from centre-based to school-based care. It is important to uncover the underlying processes and meanings of occupational transitions in pediatrics, as the process is often unclear. This leads to lost rehabilitation goals and faulty interdisciplinary relationships.

Symposia

T27-T30 10:00 - 11:30 Gallery A

T27 Research, Child/Adolescent General/Theory

How personal and environmental factors explain dimensions of child participation?

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The purpose of this study was to explore an ecological multidimensional model of participation for young children with and without mild developmental disabilities. Data was collected by standardized assessments and newly developed question-

naires. Results provide insight into the nature of child participation. Clinical implication of the findings will be discussed.

T28 Research, Child/Adolescent Psych/Soc/Clinical-Community

Occupational engagement and quality of life for children with disabilities

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This qualitative, video-based research captured voices of nine children (9-12 years) with intellectual/developmental disabilities in order to reveal links between occupational engagement (OE) and quality of life (QOL). Several themes emerged that link OE to QOL and can inform and enhance client-centred practice and research with this group of children.

T29 Child/Adolescent Psych/Soc/Clinical-Community

Participation patterns of children with acquired brain injury

Dana Anaby (McMaster University) Mary Law, Carol DeMatteo, Steven Hanna

This study examined the differences in participation patterns in after-school activities between children and youth with Acquired Brain Injury and their typically developing peers. Different dimensions of participation were examined such as participation across and within activity types.

T30 Research, Child/Adolescent General/Clinical-Community

Parents' perceptions of physical activity in children with developmental disabilities

Karen Leckie (University of Toronto)

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This qualitative study explores the perceptions that parents of children with developmental disabilities living in a low-income country hold in regards to their child's engagement in physical activity. The study's findings will inform best practice for occupational therapists by enabling them to be client centered in a multi-cultural context.

T31 10:00 - 10:30, Gallery B

Paper - Research, Adult Psych/Soc/Clinical-Community

Academic performance and participation of young adults with psychosis

Laurence Roy (Université de Montréal)

Jacqueline Rousseau, Pierre Fortier, Jean-Pierre Mottard laurence.roy@umontreal.ca

Education is an important area of occupational performance. This study compares young adults with psychosis to a healthy comparison group in terms of academic performance and participation. It also explores personal and environmental barriers and facilitators to academic participation. Issues of supported education in occupational therapy are discussed.

T32 10:00 - 10:30, Gallery C

Paper - Research, Non Specific to Client Group/Theory

Examining the meaning of "meaningful occupation" through occupational biographies

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Occupational therapy literature provides fragmented explanations of the term "meaningful occupation". Nine older adults' occupational biographies were explored for their experiences of meaningful occupation. Many occupations appeared meaningful, particularly if they involved emotional associations, social responsibility/recognition, and opportunity for self expression. Habitual performance was also reciprocally linked with meaning.

OS Symposia

T33-T35 10:00 - 11:30 Gallery D

T33 The influence of place on the occupations of occupational therapists

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Images and life stories of four occupational therapists living and practicing in Alberta over the past century will be presented and interrelationships between place, person, and occupation discussed. In particular, these individuals engaged in outdoor leisure activities and approached work with a willingness to take risks and pursue less traditional roles.

T34 Occupational role adjustment in adult learners pursuing Master's degrees
Mary Clark (University of British Columbia)
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Health professionals enrolled in an online master's undergo occupational adjustments throughout the course of their program. This study explored how their occupational roles and patterns changed and the factors enabling completion of their degrees. Results inform both future learners and program developers regarding possible changes and supports for the transitions.

T35 Occupational changes for adolescents experiencing a parental marital disruption: Exploring the divorce between research and adolescent experience

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Parental divorce or marital separation can greatly affect adolescents. Thus far, research on the topic is quite unfavourable for adolescents. This presentation will compare current literature with preliminary results of a visual methodology study on the topic of adolescents and their occupations following parental divorce or marital separation.

T36 10:00 - 10:30, Gallery Suite I

Paper - Education, Non Specific to Client Group/Education

Learning on placements: Role modeling or role emerging?

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A study was done, comparing the perceived learning experiences of third year occupational therapy students on both role emerging and traditional placements. The self-directed learning on role emerging placements potentially enabled deeper learning. Further study could examine how strategies for deeper learning could be incorporated in to traditional placements.

T37 10:00 - 10:30, Salon E, Board 4
Poster - Research, Older Adult Psych/Soc/Clinical-Institution

Engaging older adults with dementia in creative occupations using technology

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This study aims to determine whether a novel computer-based art canvas is capable of engaging older adults with dementia in a creative art task. Art therapists were trained on the device and given the opportunity to use it with their clients. The overall usability of the device was examined.

T38 10:00 - 10:30, Salon E, Board 16

Poster - Non Specific to Client Group/Clinical-Institution

L'accessibilité en milieu hospitalier, tout un défi!

Josée Desbiens (Université d'Ottawa) Denise Bédard, Christine Pelletier, Raoul Ngompé, Anne Nitschke, Sophie Gauthier, Sarah Marquis, Mélanie Sirois, Paulette Guitard, April Mically, Alex Priest-Brown

Malgré l'existence de codes et de lois éminentes, l'environnement physique présente d'importantes barrières architecturales pour les gens ayant des incapacités physiques. Ce projet évalue l'accessibilité du milieu bâti d'un hôpital de soins aigus pour la clientèle externe ayant des incapacités physiques et présente les recommandations pour éliminer les barrières architecturales.

T39 10:00 - 10:30, Salon E, Board 29

Poster - Research, Adult Psych/Soc/Clinical-Community

Experiences of males caring for non-spousal family members with Dementia

Ashley Duross & Talia Dick (University of Toronto) Nira Rittenberg, Elaine Kohn, Jill Cameron

Limited research exists regarding males caring for family members living with dementia. Semi-structured interviews with 10-15 non-spousal male caregivers will begin to identify their preferences for support in their care-giving role. These findings will inform the modification of or development of interventions to support male caregivers.

T40 10:00 - 10:30, Salon E, Board 42

Poster - Education, Non Specific to Client Group/Education

Building interprofessional bridges while exploring the determinants of health

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Creating student interprofessional opportunities is a goal for health educators, however, there are barriers to building bridges and learning together. This presentation will outline a successful collaborative learning experience; describe the challenges and lessons learned from three years of facilitating, revising and evaluating this learning opportunity; and discuss future project directions.

T41 10:30 - 11:00, Gallery B

Paper - Practice, Adult Psych/Soc/Clinical-Institution

Re-think skill acquisition: Insight from recent brain research

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Brain plasticity describes how human brain modifies its own circuits and activation pattern in response to motor and cognitive skill training. This presentation reviews some of the recent brain plasticity evidence and highlights brain plasticity principles that are pertinent to skill acquisition and occupational enablement.

T42 10:30 - 11:00, Gallery C

Paper - Research, Older Adult General/Clinical-Community

Occupational repertoires and older adults' community group participation

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This study explores the occupational repertoires of older adults in a self-led community-based activity group. Occupational repertoires represent the patterns and array of doings in which individuals engage during their lives. Understanding this concept may elucidate key aspects of occupational enablement, specifically health promotion and social group participation.

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T44 10:30 - 11:00, Gallery Suite I

Paper - Education, Non Specific to Client Group/Education

Integrating theory with practice through blended learning: An academic-clinical collaboration

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Blended learning with its possibilities for in-class, on-line and fieldwork synchronicity offers exciting possibilities to address the challenges of integrating theory with practice, and creates learning opportunities that are more in tune with today's learning contexts. By sharing lessons learned, participants will be better prepared to maximize this learning opportunity.

T45 10:30 - 11:00, Salon E, Board 2

Poster - Practice, Adult General/Clinical-Institution

Cognitive dilemmas: Can web-based toolkits help occupational therapists apply best practice?

Marlene Stern (Winnipeg Regional Health Authority, Winnipeg) Gillian Moats, Vikas Sethi, Louise Nichol, Nathalie Macleod-Schroeder, Leyda Thalman, Emily Ewert

Occupational therapists are not always recognized by interdisciplinary colleagues for their role and competency in cognition. Please join us to: learn about the recently launched occupational therapy Cognition Assessment and Intervention web-based toolkit consisting of an occupational therapy competency profile, frequently asked questions, and utilization survey, and, discuss other enabling strategies.

T46 10:30 - 11:00, Salon E, Board 14

Poster - Research, Child/Adolescent General/Clinical-Community

Cross-cultural development of the perceived efficacy and goal setting system

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The Perceived Efficacy and Goal Setting (PEGS) System assists children to self-assess daily task performance and establish meaningful therapeutic goals. This poster highlights the state and extent of cross-cultural validation of the PEGS in

8 countries internationally, and identifies recommendations for modifications that improve its content validity for use worldwide.

T47 10:30 - 11:00, Salon E, Board 27

Poster - Professional Issues, Adult Health/Clinical-Community

A collaborative approach to design of a novel treatment tool

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Participants in this session will learn about the collaborative process one occupational therapist took, together with the local University Engineering College. The therapist and engineering students developed and fabricated a prototype, specifically a static progressive wrist mobilization splint with simultaneous perpendicular traction to address the treatment of wrist stiffness.

T48 10:30 - 11:00, Salon E, Board 40

Poster - Practice, Adult Health/Clinical-Institution

Choosing between a healable, non-healable and maintenance wound

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Healability of a wound is a key concept when determining treatment plans. Clear open discussion with clients helps them determine their own healability and encourages participation in treatment planning. This involvement also improves adherence to that plan. This poster challenges clinicians to facilitate this discussion with their clients.

T49 11:00 - 11:30, Gallery B

Consumer Presentation

Recovery collaborations: A peer support worker and occupational therapist colleagues

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"Recovery" means partnering with persons with lived mental health experience. As a Peer Support Worker with lived experience, I partner with occupational therapists as colleagues, to better help



clients recover. I will present my experiences incorporating "Action over Inertia" worksheets in a weekly client group to facilitate recovery.

T50 11:00 - 11:30, Gallery C

Paper - Research, Adult Health/Clinical-Community

Trajectories of participation following stroke

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We followed 70 individuals at 6, 9, 12 and 18 months post stroke to identify patterns of change in participation and to examine characteristics associated with these. Three patterns were identified, ascending, flat and inverted J. Older age, lower FIM(TM) at discharge and comorbidity were related to less positive trajectories.

T51 11:00 - 11:30, Gallery Suite I

Paper - Professional Issues, Non Specific to Client Group/Education

Acculturation: Bringing employers and internationally educated occupational therapists together

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This presentation will describe the process employers and internationally educated occupational therapists (IEOTs) used to explore how each contribute to the formation of workplace culture. Future directions including enhanced employer supports and a mentorship program will be shared enabling participants to reflect on acculturation within their own work settings.

T52 11:00 - 11:30, Salon E, Board 5

Poster - Practice, Older Adult Health/Clinical-Community

Therapeutic support surface selection: Linking evidence to practice and products

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Support surface selection for a client is often based on budgets and availability

of surfaces. A revised algorithm and decision tree provides a method to compare the features of the available surfaces to the clinical needs of the individual client, and to determine the most appropriate surface.

T53 11:00 - 11:30, Salon E, Board 17
Poster - Practice, Non Specific to Client Group/Clinical-Community
Process maps - a tool to learn from each other

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To enable clients' participation in occupations, therapists need to understand how clients experience life and learning self-management. Process maps visually depicting clients' knowledge and experiences communicate the self-management learning process. Client and provider findings explore process maps as a tool to learn from each other and deliver evidence-based practice.

T54 11:00 - 11:30, Salon E, Board 30
Poster - Education, Child/Adolescent General/Education
Parental perspectives in sexual health education of physically disabled children

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An exploration of parental perspectives on sexual health education of children with physical disabilities to identify strategies occupational therapists can use in partnership with parents to provide tailored sexual health education to this demographic.

T55 13:00-16:00, Salon C
Professional Issue Forum - Cancer survivorship and occupational therapy
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This professional issue forum will explore the rehabilitative needs of individuals living with and beyond cancer, the competencies required to work in the area of cancer survivorship and the potential contribution of occupational therapy within an interdisciplinary cancer care team. Occupational therapy experts, members of

other health professions and employers will be invited to participate in the forum.

T56 13:00 - 13:30 Gallery A
Paper - Practice, Child/Adolescent General/Clinical-Community
Parental experiences with the Pediatric Evaluation of Disability Inventory (PEDI)

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This research explored the experiences of parents of young children with cerebral palsy and/or developmental disability when administered the Pediatric Evaluation of Disability Inventory. Using this tool provides parents with increased insights about their children's functional abilities, and provides direction for family and therapy goal-setting.

T57 13:00 - 13:30, Gallery B
Paper - Practice, Older Adult Psych/Soc/Clinical-Community
Sleep: A critical but overlooked aspect of Dementia management

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The quality of evidence for non-pharmacological interventions for disordered sleep in persons with dementia has not been published in the literature. The results of this critical review provide best-practice information for occupational therapists working with persons who have dementia. This study was funded by the Canadian Dementia Knowledge Translation Network.

T58 13:00 - 15:00, Gallery C
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The ethics of working and learning in developing countries

Mary Lou Boudreau, Debra Cameron, Donna Drynan, Heidi Lauckner, Lynn Cockburn, Shawna O'Hearn, Carmen Moliner, Caroline Storr, Michelle Villeneuve

Canadian occupational therapists and students show increasing interest in working towards globally-informed occupational justice. International fieldwork is one way Canadian therapists learn

about these complex issues. Although international contexts offer "a world of opportunities" for skill development and service, they present ethical dilemmas for the profession. Key ethical dilemmas in international work will be presented. Fieldwork coordinators and students will describe situations they faced ethical questions or experienced new cultural awareness. Participants will break into small groups to discuss some challenging situations and propose approaches to handling these challenges.

OS Symposia
T59-T62 13:00 - 15:00, Gallery D

T59 Using critical feminist theories to advance knowledge about the occupations of mothers living with rheumatoid arthritis

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A critical social science framework is introduced that draws on an occupational science perspective and feminist standpoint theory and situates health as a dialogic between the individual and the social, cultural, and political context. The usefulness of the framework is illustrated by an ongoing institutional ethnography study.

T60 Collective and individual: Dual-income heterosexual parents' balance perspectives

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Due to a lack of conceptual clarity and consistency concerning balance in life, a phenomenographic research was conducted to describe how dual-income male and female parents with young children perceive balance in everyday life. This presentation highlights collective and individual balance perspectives of the parents and their life situations.

T61 Gay men aging in rural environments: Occupational life course gleanings
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This study examines the lives of aging gay men with respect to community and family participation. The study offers examples of unique takes on socially relevant occupational roles revealed by study participants that are framed within a critical discussion of gender and an emerging concept of occupational aging and the life course.

T62 The 'riskification' of occupation:
 Shaping occupational possibilities
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Within this presentation, we argue for the importance of critically attending to how risk is taken up to problematize occupation. Particular attention will be given to the 'riskification' of occupation, that is, on processes that frame the conduct of some occupations as desirable and wise, while others as risky and irresponsible.

T63 13:00 - 13:30, Gallery Suite I
Paper - Other Service Delivery, Adult General/Clinical-Community
Bringing stroke rehabilitation home (It's about time!)
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This presentation will demonstrate the effectiveness of an early supported discharge (ESD) service in delivering and increasing access to post-acute stroke rehabilitation. It will briefly summarize literature on ESD, the service delivery model utilized and provide aggregated clinical and system outcomes of a pilot ESD service.

T64 13:00 - 13:30, Salon E, Board 7
Poster - Practice, Adult Psych/Soc/Clinical-Community
Ongoing program evaluation to develop evidence-based practice
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This presentation shares how an ongoing evaluation process of a life skills program for young adults determined the effectiveness of the program and set the direction for future improvements. Evidence from the program evaluation was reviewed and strategies were developed and applied to improve the overall quality of the program.

T65 13:00 - 13:30, Salon E, Board 19
Poster - Research, Adult Health/Clinical-Community
Clinicomeric evaluation of the Multiple Sclerosis comprehensive fatigue assessment battery
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Fatigue seriously impacts participation in activities of daily living for those with Multiple Sclerosis. The Comprehensive Fatigue Assessment Battery for MS (CFAB-MS) was developed to assess the contributing factors of fatigue. This study will evaluate the test-retest and alternate form reliability and criterion validity of the CFAB-MS.

T66 13:00 - 13:30, Salon E, Board 32
Poster - Research, Child/Adolescent General/Clinical-Community
Construct validation of the Paediatric Activity Card Sort
Katie Mah (University of Toronto) Adrienne Van Egmond, Jane Davis, Helene Polatajko

To demonstrate the construct validity of the Paediatric Activity Card Sort profiles of children in wheelchairs (ages 5-14 years) will be compared to those of typically developing children. It is anticipated that the construct validity will be supported, i.e., the occupational repertoires of the two groups will differ.

T67 13:00 - 13:30, Salon E, Board 44
Poster - Professional Issues, Non Specific to Client Group/Administration Health Policy

Implementing guidelines into occupational therapy practice: What can you do?

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This presentation will report on the outcome of a narrative review of the health research which aimed to identify factors that influence clinical practice guideline implementation and strategies that can enhance implementation. Participants will be provided with ten recommendations to enhance their abilities to implement guidelines into practice.

T68 13:30 - 14:00, Gallery A
Paper - Practice, Child/Adolescent Health/Clinical-Community
Evaluating caregiver assistance for children's occupations: A novel approach

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We will demonstrate how the caregiver assistance rating scale from the Pediatric Evaluation of Disability Inventory (PEDI) can be successfully combined with the occupational performance issues identified on the COPM to examine the impact of OT interventions on the amount of caregiver assistance provided to children with disabilities.

T69 13:30 - 14:00, Gallery B
Paper - Research, Older Adult Psych/Soc/Theory
Informing assessment in Dementia: Validity of the Cognitive Competency Test
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Occupational therapy practice requires critical examination of assessment tools, and conclusions drawn from their use. Within dementia care OTs use the Cognitive Competency Test (CCT) to inform predictions of occupational competence. The results of this study provide some support for the predictive capacity of the CCT in relation to occupational competence.

T70 13:30 - 14:00, Gallery Suite I
Paper - Practice, Non Specific to Client Group/Clinical-Institution
Ways to integrate health literacy: new trends to enable clients' empowerment and participation
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Defined as the ability to access, understand, evaluate and communicate information as a way to promote, maintain and improve health in a variety of settings over the life-course, health literacy is essential to optimizing interventions. This scoping study reports ways of integrating health literacy into occupational therapy practice.

T71 13:30 - 14:00, Salon E, Board 9
Poster - Practice, Adult Psych/Soc/Clinical-Community
Adventure based therapy for adults with psychosis
Sean Kidd (Center for Addiction and Mental Health, Toronto) Jessica Bryson, Jenna Feinstein, John Spavor

Adventure based therapy (ABT) is a treatment modality that uses experiential learning, outdoor education, group counselling, and intrapersonal exploration. For people living with schizophrenia, ABT may promote mental, physical and social well-being. The objective of this study is to determine the effects that ABT has on adults living with schizophrenia.

T72 13:30 - 14:00, Salon E, Board 21
Poster - Education, Non Specific to Client Group/Education
Guider le processus d'apprentissage et faciliter l'évaluation des compétences
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Un guide de stage ancré dans une pédagogie active est présenté avec ses éléments distinctifs : apprentissages-clés, activités d'apprentissage autonome, portrait-type. Les responsabilités et les comportements attendus des stagiaires et enseignants cliniques et le niveau de compétence à atteindre y sont décrits de manière complémentaire, à la satisfaction de tous.

T73 13:30 - 14:00, Salon E, Board 34
Poster - Education, Non Specific to Client Group/Education
Students' perceived value of using standardized clients in their education
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A two-phase mixed methods study explored medical rehabilitation students' perspectives of the use of simulated clients in their professional education through an on-line survey and follow-up focus groups. Results suggest use of simulated clients is beneficial for teaching and evaluation, but student age and program of study influence these perceptions.

T74 13:30 - 14:00, Salon E, Board 46
Poster - Research, Child/Adolescent General/Clinical-Institution
Meanings of participation for youth with Duchenne Muscular Dystrophy
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Duchenne Muscular Dystrophy causes progressive weakness in muscle strength which significantly affects an adolescent's participation in activities. This study will use the Photovoice participatory research method to explore the meanings of participation from the perspectives of youth with Duchenne Muscular Dystrophy.

T75 14:00 - 14:30, Gallery A
Paper - Practice, Child/Adolescent General/Clinical-Community
Occupational therapy in early childhood transition planning: An educational module
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An interactive education module was developed to provide occupational therapists with best practice guidelines and implementation strategies to facilitate social inclusion for children with developmental disabilities transitioning from preschool to school-based services. This education module has utility as a pre-service and professional development tool in the area of early intervention.

T76 14:00 - 15:00, Gallery B
Extended Discussion - Practice, Older Adult General/Education
Strengthening occupational therapists' skills: Supporting people living safely with dementia
Mary Schulz (Alzheimer Society of Canada, Toronto) Sylvia Davidson

Over the next 30 years, the number of people living with dementia is projected to more than double. It is critical for the Alzheimer Society of Canada and CAOT to strengthen the capacity of OTs nationwide in dementia management and therefore improve the quality of life of people with dementia.

T78 14:00 - 14:30, Gallery Suite I
Paper - Education, Older Adult General/Education
Educational interventions for ageist attitudes in healthcare students: A critical review
Cary Brown (University of Alberta) Diane Kother, Trish Wielandt
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Ageism influences values and beliefs of both healthcare professionals and students. A Critical Review evaluating the quality of evidence for educational interventions to reduce ageism revealed 15 studies. The studies presented a convincing rationale regarding the need for such interventions but, in general, lacked methodological quality. COTF provided funding support.

T79 14:00 - 14:30, Salon E, Board 8
Poster - Education, Adult Psych/Soc/Education
Participatory action research: A tool for the mental health community
Julie Watters (City of Winnipeg, Winnipeg)
Savanna Comeau, Gayle Restall

An interactive educational tool about participatory action research was developed for mental health service-users. Occupational therapists can use this tool to support their clients' engagement in the occupation of research and empower clients to partake in research that can influence services and policies that directly affect their lives.

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T80 14:00 - 14:30, Salon E, Board 20

Poster - Practice, Non Specific to Client Group/Clinical-Community

Partnerships that can bring design ideas to the marketplace

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Developing a partnership with a non-profit agency can support occupational therapists in exploring the feasibility of bringing their health aid designs to the marketplace. The benefits of the partnership, the process involved in bringing a new toileting aid design to the healthcare marketplace are reviewed and illustrated for easy reference.

T81 14:00 - 14:30, Salon E, Board 33

Poster - Practice, Non Specific to Client Group/Administration Health Policy

The integration of occupational therapy into family health teams

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The inclusion of occupational therapists in Ontario's Family Health Teams is an opportunity to foster health and well-being by enabling engagement through occupation in a primary care setting. Understanding the process of integrating occupational therapy into Family Health Teams can facilitate the expansion of services in other provinces.

T83 14:30 - 15:00, Gallery A

Paper - Research, Adult General/Theory

Maternal health from an occupational perspective – Three theoretical models

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One of the basic assumptions underlying occupational therapy is the belief that there is a strong relationship between occupations, health and well-being. This research explores these relationships, specifically with mothers. Structural Equation Modeling method was used. Results show that social support and occupational performance effect mothers' health and life satisfaction.

T84 14:30 - 15:00, Gallery Suite I

Paper - Practice, Non Specific to Client Group/Clinical-Community

Comment refléter les interventions en éducation à la santé dans les dossiers

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L'objectif de cette présentation est d'exposer les obstacles à la documentation des interventions éducatives en santé et de proposer un nouveau cadre de référence pour la tenue de dossiers en accord avec les modèles théoriques de la profession et aussi cohérent avec les modèles d'éducation à la santé couramment utilisés.

T85 14:30 - 15:00, Salon E, Board 10

Poster - Research, Adult Psych/Soc/Clinical-Community

Functional performance of dual-diagnosis clients in activities of daily living

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There is a need to understand functional limitations of individuals with dual-diagnosis. In this study, the functional performance of 10 individuals with schizophrenia and substance abuse is described in two activities of daily living, using the Perceive-Recall-Plan-Perform system of task analysis. Preliminary results indicate difficulty in cognitive monitoring.

T86 14:30 - 15:00, Salon E, Board 22

Poster - Research, Child/Adolescent General/Clinical-Community

Developmental Coordination

Disorder, a holistic perspective: Coordination, participation, and speech

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Developmental Coordination Disorder (DCD) and communication deficits can affect various aspects of occupational performance, negatively impacting participation in many meaningful activities of daily living. This study aims to characterize speech production of 9-12 year old boys with and without DCD and examine the relationship between speech production and occupational repertoires.

T87 14:30 - 15:00, Salon E, Board 35

Poster - Practice, Adult General/Clinical-Institution

Daily cognitive-communication and sleep profile: Preliminary psychometric properties

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The Daily Cognitive-Communication and Sleep Profile (D-CCASP) is a newly-developed sleep measure that monitors daily fluctuations in cognitive and communication functions in relation to subjective sleep quality. This study aims to determine preliminary psychometric properties of the D-CCASP using normative data from non-brain injured adults.

T88 14:30 - 15:00, Salon E, Board 47

Poster - Research, Non Specific to Client Group/Clinical-Community

A critical review of environmental assessments

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Although clinicians recognize the influence of the environment on participation in occupations, many find it challenging to incorporate environmental assessment into their practice due to limited awareness of appropriate tools. This poster describes a critical review of 46 environmental assessments, to help clinicians identify those applicable to their practice context.

T89 15:00 - 15:30, Gallery Hallway, Board 2

OS Poster - Occupational Science
Understanding wheelchair use: Can the dimensions of occupational meaning offer insight?

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This presentation will explore the dynamic nature of attributing meaning to occupational engagement highlighting the potential for gaining greater insight into wheelchair use. Understanding the influence the wheelchair, as a contextual factor, has on the meaning attributed to occupational engagement will facilitate a more complete understanding of wheelchair use.

T90 15:00 - 15:30, Gallery Hallway, Board 4

OS Poster - Occupational Science
Breaking new ground: The transformative power of occupational challenges

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The author will report findings based on auto-ethnographic analysis of the occupational experience of participating in a biodynamic farming internship. Themes emerging from the analysis of journal entries are organised according to the doing, being, belonging, becoming framework. The internship experience was one of personal challenge, discovery, and transformation.

T91 15:00 - 15:30 Gallery Hallway, OS

Board 6

OS Poster - Occupational Science
Using hearing and occupational science to advance opportunities for persons with hearing loss at work and in the community

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Knowledge from occupational science and hearing science were used to inform an interdisciplinary approach in hearing accessibility assessment. This poster will overview the process of how an occupational perspective was integrated into an approach to evaluate hearing accessibility in the community and in the workplace for persons with hearing loss.

T92 15:00 - 15:30 Gallery Hallway, OS

Board 8

OS Poster - Occupational Science
How does the research on participation and occupation help us understand older adults' valued activities?

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This research study explored how well two coding systems, one for occupational performance and one for participation, applied to the way older adults discussed their valued activities. In the qualitative coding there were challenges when trying to classify valued activities as being leisure and productivity occupations, what is the division?

T93 15:00 - 15:30, Gallery Hallway, Board 10

OS Poster - Occupational Science
How do vulnerable older adults define successful aging?

Grace Warner (*Dalhousie University*)
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We conducted interviews with older adults who had a recent health event, to understand their perception of successful aging. Our poster will present the model we developed from these interviews which looks at their appraisal processes and goals for the future to get opinions from conference participants.

T95 15:30 - 16:30 Gallery A

Extended Discussion - Practice, Non Specific to Client Group/Clinical-Community

Community development in everyday practice

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Community development is one approach to enabling occupation that can be used in conjunction with other approaches to address occupational engagement and justice issues. This session will explore current and potential uses of community development approaches in daily practice through case scenarios and small group discussions.

T96 15:30 - 16:00, Gallery B

Student bursary winner

Paper - Research, Adult Psych/
Soc/Clinical-Community
**Understanding, addressing,
and resolving tensions in a consumer-survivor business**

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Consumer-survivor businesses (CSBs) may experience tensions between economic development and community development. These tensions need to be understood, addressed, and resolved to better understand the experience of the CSB's employees. Information collected from CSB employees can help elucidate how their everyday experiences at a CSB are affected by these tensions.

T97 15:30 - 16:00 Gallery C

Paper - Practice, Non Specific to Client Group/Clinical-Community
Ensuring quality in chronic condition self-management interventions

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The Quality Self-management Framework (Q-SAF) is an innovative new framework to uniformly describe self-management intervention programs (regardless of format of delivery, client population, etc.); a way to identify program strengths and weaknesses; and to implement quality improvement. Occupational therapists working in chronic disease management will find the Q-SAF useful.

OS Symposia

T98-T99 15:30 - 16:30, Gallery D

T98 Occupational identity after a brain injury

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Understanding the process of the re-development of an occupational identity after an acquired brain injury (ABI) is needed to inform rehabilitation strategies. Results of a scoping review are presented to summarize how self, social, and occupational identity develops and strategies to be considered in the re-development of an occupational identity after a brain injury.

T99 Resilience in Early Psychosis: The role of occupation and the environment

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In this presentation, the author will present the methods and preliminary findings of a qualitative study that explores how young people recently diagnosed with psychosis develop their resilience (capacity to cope) and how aspects of the environment and the occupations they engage in support or hinder this process.

T100 15:30 - 16:00, Gallery Suite I
Paper - Practice, Adult General/Clinical-Institution
Is the AMPS a useful outcome measure for inpatient rehabilitation?
*Andrea Fioravanti (McMaster University)
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Responsiveness of the AMPS scales were compared with FIM scales on an inpatient rehabilitation unit. The AMPS and FIM motor scales demonstrated equal responsiveness to change. However, the responsiveness of the AMPS process scale was better than that of the FIM cognitive scale.

T101 15:30 - 16:00 Salon E, Board 12
Poster - Research, Child/Adolescent General/Clinical-Institution
Short sensory profile in Fetal Alcohol Spectrum Disorder assessments
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Occupational therapists provide their perceptions regarding use of the Short Sensory Profile in Fetal Alcohol Spectrum Disorder diagnostic assessments. Information was obtained through six qualitative interviews as part of a thesis for a Master's Degree of occupational therapy (post-professional).

T102 15:30 - 16:00, Salon E, Board 25
Poster - Education, Non Specific to Client Group/Education
Educating occupational therapists in human rights

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This Extended Session will inform, energize and facilitate brainstorming by students, academic and fieldwork educators, and researchers on curriculum designs, educational processes, and research themes to promote the development of occupational therapy curricula that equip entry level graduates to pursue occupational justice at international, national, community and individual levels.

T104 15:30 - 16:00, Salon E, Board 49
Poster - Practice, Adult Psych/Soc/Theory
Happiness 101: A psycho-educational curriculum for the growth of happiness
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A group based on positive psychology principles is presented. The intended poster reviews the group process and interventions and the theoretical basis for the group. The manualized group was implemented within a mental health practice setting. The group process is described in detail and implications for practice are reviewed. The reactions to the groups are varied and these are reviewed.

Symposia

T105-T108 16:00 - 17:30, Salon C

T105 Research, Child/Adolescent General/Clinical-Community
Partnering for change: Building capacity through coaching in school contexts
*Cheryl Missiuna (McMaster University)
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An innovative model of school-based service delivery was evaluated for children with developmental coordination disorder. Eight occupational therapists worked with entire schools - coaching teachers, facilitating early identification, trialling and demonstrating strategies and building capacity to encourage children's successful participation. Results suggest this model holds promise for transformation of school-based practice.

T106 Practice, Child/Adolescent General/Clinical-Community
Collaborative, Consultative Model: Will it work in a school environment?
Heather Cutcliffe (Queen Elizabeth Hospital, Charlottetown) Yvonne Thompson hkcutcliffe@gov.pe.ca

An innovative service for school-aged children with special needs was established and implemented in three elementary schools using a collaborative, consultative model. This presentation shares the results and feedback from participants and administrators involved in a pilot project, plus the immediate successes and long-term future of this model.

T107 Practice, Child/Adolescent General/Clinical-Community
Developing school-based occupational therapy practice through participatory action research methods

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Focused discussion on practice dilemmas was used to facilitate multi-agency learning among stakeholders involved in the delivery of school-based occupational therapy services. Participants reached consensus on how to improve individual-level service for students in the region studied and identified gaps in the delivery classroom-level collaboration and system-level consultation with educators.

T108 Research, Child/Adolescent General/Administration Health Policy
Exploring early childhood educators' experiences in working with vulnerable children

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Occupational therapists can play a role in supporting early childhood educators (ECEs) working with vulnerable children. The purpose of this qualitative phenomenological study was to explore the experiences of ECEs working with vulnerable children in childcare settings. The information gathered can assist occupational therapists in providing supports to ECEs, vulnerable children and their families.

T109 16:00 - 16:30, Gallery B
Paper - Research, Adult Psych/Soc/Clinical-Community
Experiences of individuals who work for a consumer-survivor business: A participatory research project

Gina Oades (University of Toronto) Jessica Koop, Shawn Lauzon, Bonnie Kirsh

This qualitative study explored the experiences of members working for a consumer-survivor business. Members participated in focus groups to share the benefits and challenges of the business. Using a thematic analysis, four themes emerged; these findings suggest that a work environment that is supportive of mental health needs can positively impact a member's journey of recovery.

T110 16:00 - 16:30, Gallery C

Paper - Practice, Older Adult General/Clinical-Community

Teaching strategies of community occupational therapists working with older adults

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Teaching transfer techniques is an important aspect of occupational therapy practice. This study describes teaching strategies used by community occupational therapists when intervening to improve safety and autonomy of older adults' transfers. Results help identify potential elements to optimize in occupational therapists' teaching, thus improving interventions with community-dwelling older adults.

T111 16:00 - 16:30, Gallery Suite I

Paper - Practice, Adult Health/Clinical-Institution

Functional stages of recovery following an extensive surgical procedure

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Learn how an occupational therapist applied knowledge of client-centered practice and enabling occupation theory to support a health care team's development of guidelines for stages of recovery and rehabilitation following post-surgical tumor resections, a new and growing area of acute care practice.

T112 16:00 - 16:30, Salon E, Board 24

Poster - Education, Non Specific to Client Group/Education

A tool to support preceptors in enhancing competency evaluation

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The Profile of Occupational Therapy Practice in Canada (2007) designates what represents competency. The FOCUS-OT is an evaluation tool which efficiently tracks student progress on the continuum of this competency development. Participants will discover the FOCUS-OT tool used by preceptors to evaluate, guide and facilitate constructive formative feedback during fieldwork.

T113 16:00 - 16:30, Salon E, Board 37

Poster - Education, Non Specific to Client Group/Education

Doublemint placement: 2:1 mentoring to facilitate theory to practice learning

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Fieldwork is a valued component of occupational therapy education, but changes in enrollment and learning styles have led to the exploration of alternative placement models. We propose a 2:1 model, with one upper year mentor and one lower year learner student, with the goal of enhanced theory to practice learning.

T114 16:00 - 16:30, Salon E, Board 48

Poster - Education, Child/Adolescent General/Clinical-Community

Handwriting toolkit for early years' educators

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A toolkit containing information on the performance components necessary for handwriting acquisition will be developed for early years' educators. This will alleviate the strain on school based occupational therapists by allowing teachers to address handwriting difficulties immediately within the classroom.

T115 14:00 - 15:00, Gallery B

Extended Discussion - Other historical research, Non Specific to Client Group / Education

A more just society: The legacy of Canadian occupational therapy

Judith Friedland (University of Toronto)

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This session provides an opportunity to reflect on the legacy of early occupational therapists. Discussing their efforts to decrease dependency and increase the social inclusion of those who were ill, injured or disabled will help participants develop a richer understanding of how occupational therapy can build a more just society.

T116 16:30 - 17:00, Gallery B

Paper - Practice, Adult Psych/Soc/Clinical-Community

Toward recovery in a custodial group home: Impossible?

Catherine White (Queen's University)

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With a client-centred, strengths-based focus on participation, occupational therapists are well equipped to take a leadership role in moving recovery-oriented services forward into settings such as custodial housing. This ethnographic case-study offers a detailed analysis of the challenges and opportunities for doing so.

T117 16:30 - 17:00, Gallery C

Paper - Practice, Older Adult General/Clinical-Community

Modification of the Assessment of Life Habits (LIFE-H) to consider the importance of daily activities and social roles: A validation step with older adults

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This study aimed to modify the Assessment of Life Habits (LIFE-H) to consider satisfaction and importance for the person of daily activities and social roles, and to study its convergent validity with a quality of life. Preliminary results show that quality of life is strongly associated with satisfaction and importance.

T118 16:30 - 17:30, Gallery D

OS Extended Discussion -

Occupational Science

Possibilities for graduate training in occupational science

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Drawing on their experiences as faculty and students, panel members will facilitate discussion amongst participants regarding key issues in developing curriculum addressing occupational Science strategies used to integrate knowledge generated through occupational science into occupational therapy and science programs, and pedagogical approaches to facilitate development of an occupational 'lens'.

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T119 16:30 - 17:00, Gallery Suite I

Paper - Research, Adult General/Clinical-Institution

Identification of risk factors for pressure ulcers: Present and future

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Results of a chart review on identification of risk factors for pressure ulcers indicate that occupational therapists tend to identify specific risk factors aligned with traditional areas of practice. Targeted knowledge translation strategies resulted in increased awareness of risk factors and the role of occupational therapists within the interdisciplinary team.

T120 16:30 - 17:00, Salon E, Board 11

Poster - Professional Issues, Adult Health/Theory

What do we really mean by "Pacing"? A concept analysis

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Pacing as an intervention appears with great regularity in the chronic pain management literature. However, what service providers actually mean by pacing is unclear and poorly defined. Research on the outcome of pacing is hindered. A structured Concept Analysis process, as defined by Walker and Avant, was carried out.

T121 16:30 - 17:00, Salon E, Board 23

Poster - Practice, Child/Adolescent Health/Clinical-Institution

Does Wii-habilitation improve balance in children with acquired brain injury?

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Nintendo Wii is a meaningful leisure activity for children and its effects on pediatric acquired brain injury rehabilitation will be examined using single subject research design. The variables of balance, daily function, and motivation to participate - attributed to Wii-habilitataion, are of specific interest as they may enable occupation.

T122 16:30 - 17:00, Salon E, Board 36

Poster - Research, Child/Adolescent General/Clinical-Institution

Building blocks: Identifying the child's role in family-centred practice

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While family-centred principals have become the primary approach to healthcare in pediatrics and especially in occupational therapy, literature explicitly exploring the role of the child in family-centred practice remains scarce. The purpose of this integrative review was to determine the role of the child in family-centred practice.

T123 17:00 - 17:30, Gallery B

Paper - Practice, Adult Psych/Soc/Clinical-Community

Depression Self-management Toolkit: A resource for patients and caregivers

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The Depression Self-Management Toolkit is a binder that patients with depression can use with their multi-disciplinary team for best-practice care in achieving remission. The Depression Self-Management Toolkit also contains resources for health care professionals and family members.

T124 17:00 - 17:30, Gallery C

Paper - Practice, Adult Psych/Soc/Clinical-Institution

Spiritual O.T. - Incorporating spiritual therapy in occupational therapy

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The pervasive influence spirituality has on daily occupations can be realized to facilitate a sense of meaning and manageability of the healing process as well as enhanced self reflection, self esteem and attachment to self and others. This presentation will explore the use of spiritual therapy in occupational therapies.

T125 17:00 - 17:30, Gallery Suite I

Paper - Research, Adult General/Theory

Therapeutic relationship and functional outcomes in an occupational therapy intervention

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The therapeutic relationship is commonly embraced by occupational therapists as impacting client recovery. Based upon the results of this multiple case study research, this presentation will facilitate reflection and enhanced understanding of the relationship as well as those contextual factors and occupational therapy principles found to have had an effect.

T126 17:00 - 17:30, Salon E, Board 6

Poster - Research, Child/Adolescent General/Clinical-Community

The French translation of the Developmental Coordination Disorder Questionnaire (DCDQ'07)

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The purpose of this study was to translate the 2007 English version of the Developmental Coordination Disorder Questionnaire and then to validate this French translation. Preliminary data analysis appears to indicate this to be a valid translation for use with a French Canadian population.

T127 17:00 - 17:30, Salon E, Board 18

Poster - Research, Adult General/Clinical-Community

Experiences of fathers with inflammatory arthritis

Leah DeBlock (University of British Columbia) Thao Dao, Catherine Backman

Guided by grounded theory, we describe experiences of fathers with inflammatory arthritis, the impact of symptoms on the role of father, and strategies men use to fulfill this life role. Findings inform occupational therapy practice and research, and contribute to sparse literature on fatherhood in the presence of chronic illness.

T128 17:00 - 17:30, Salon E, Board 31**Poster** - Practice, Child/Adolescent Health/Clinical-Institution**Preterm infants and car seat safety: A role for occupational therapy***Brenda Vrkljan (McMaster University)**Catherine Moher, Heather Boyd, Anne Snowden**vrkljan@mcmaster.ca*

Car seats are designed for infants weighing less than 5 pounds. When positioned in a car seat, premature and low birth weight infants are at a high risk. This poster outlines a standardized protocol in which nursing, occupational therapists and parents work together to ensure their safe transport. Sponsor: Auto21

T129 17:00 - 17:30, Salon E, Board 43**Poster** - Research, Child/Adolescent Health/Clinical-Community**Construct validity of the family impact of assistive technology scale***Patty Rigby (University of Toronto) Bonnie**Sawatzky, Kent Campbell, Stephen Ryan**patty.rigby@utoronto.ca*

The Family Impact of Assistive Technology Scale (FIATS) is a parent-report measure of the effect of assistive devices for children and their families. This poster will present the convergent construct validity of the FIATS, based on data collected in a large longitudinal study involving 100 parents of children with cerebral palsy.



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Plenary, Senator Pamela Wallin/
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Muriel Driver et Cérémonie de remise
des prix
15:30-17:30

Louis' Pub Night/Soirée au Louis' Pub
19:00 - 23:00

F1 8:00-8:30, Gallery A

Paper - Practice, Child/Adolescent
Health/Clinical-Institution

Gastroesophageal reflux in the premature infant: Establishing practice guidelines

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This presentation discusses the development of practice guidelines created by a multidisciplinary community of practice for the management of gastroesophageal reflux and gastroesophageal reflux disease in the very low birth weight infant (<1500g), post-hospital discharge to 12 months adjusted age. Pertinent points from the literature review will be discussed.

F2 8:00-8:30, Gallery B

Paper - Research, Older Adult General/
Clinical-Institution

Measurement of harm outcome after hospital discharge: Reliability and validity

*Alison Douglas (McMaster University)
Lori Letts, Julie Richardson, Kevin Eva*

It is important to validate a method for measurement of safety outcomes to validate of clinical measures that are used to determine client safety. This study examined the test-retest reliability and validity of measuring "incidents of harm." The data supports the reliability and validity of the measurement of this outcome.

F3 8:00-8:30, Gallery C

Paper - OtherRural practice, Non
Specific to Client Group/Administration
Health Policy

Rewards and challenges of rural practice in Saskatchewan: Therapists' perceptions

*Patricia Wielandt (University of Alberta)
Michele Derdell*

This study used a focus methodology to identify the actual nature of current occupational therapy practice in rural Saskatchewan. Participants discussed negative and positive aspects of practice which they perceived influenced job retention. Strategies and supports used in order to develop resilience in such a challenging context were also provided.

F4 8:00-8:30, Gallery D

Paper - Practice, Adult General/Clinical-
Institution

Occupational therapy evaluated within an oncology rehabilitation program

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Due to treatment advances, survival rates of people diagnosed with cancer are increasing. Goal Attainment Scaling, Karnofsky Performance Status Scale, Assessment of Life Habits and qualitative interviewing were used to examine whether occupational therapy within an oncology rehabilitation program will improve performance in daily activities for adults living with cancer.

F5 8:00-8:30, Gallery Suite I

Paper - Practice, Non Specific to Client
Group/Clinical-Institution

The development of a questionnaire for users of adapted vehicles

*Natalie Ko (McGill University) Rosamund
Oxlade, Jenne Saunders, Emma Steven,
Isabelle Gélinas, Alyssa Merilees, Minh-thy
Truong*

This presentation will focus on the development of the Satisfaction and Use

of Adapted Vehicle Evaluation (SUAVE), a telephone-administered questionnaire measuring the level of satisfaction and level of use of personalized adapted vehicles. Such a measure will be useful for client follow-up as well as for overall program evaluation.

F6 8:00-8:30, Salon E, Board 1

Poster - Research, Child/Adolescent
General/Clinical-Institution

Measurement of assistive technology outcomes in children of French- speaking families

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Multilingual translations of English measurement scales would help gather additional evidence of important outcomes in children of non-English speaking families. The purpose of this study was to develop and study the preliminary measurement properties of a French version of the Family Impact of Assistive Technology Scale.

F7 8:00-8:30, Salon E, Board 9

Poster - Practice, Child/Adolescent
Psych/Soc/Clinical-Community

Computer use among adolescents with Autism Spectrum Disorders

*Hsin-Yu Kuo (Boston University, Boston)
Gael Orsmond, Wendy Coster, Ellen Cohn*

This study explored how adolescents with autism spectrum disorders use computers and the associations between this activity and autism symptoms and friendships. Ninety-one adolescents completed mail-based surveys. They most frequently played shooting games or visited websites about video games. Computer use was associated with adolescents' communication skills and friendships.

F8 8:00-8:30, Salon E, Board 17

Poster - Practice, Non Specific to Client Group/Clinical-Community

What is known about community occupational therapists' clinical reasoning?

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Clinical reasoning determines occupational therapists' interventions. This scoping study examines what is currently known about community occupational therapists' clinical reasoning. The practice context shapes community occupational therapists' clinical reasoning, which is interactive, client-centred, complex and multidimensional. When informed about their clinical reasoning, occupational therapists could optimize their intervention efficacy.

F9 8:00-8:30, Salon E, Board 25

Poster - Research, Adult Psych/Soc/Theory
Employer perspectives on employing people with visual impairments

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This study will describe perspectives of six employers on supporting employees with visual impairments, identifying factors that facilitate a positive working relationship and strategies to accommodate employees. The authors will propose a conceptual framework to develop more effective employment programs and increase employer awareness about hiring and accommodating adults who are blind or partially sighted.

F10 8:00-8:30, Salon E, Board 33

Poster - Research, Older Adult General/Clinical-Community

Using secondary databases to inform home care provision in stroke

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A retrospective data linkage study using secondary data sources followed a stroke cohort (n=10,708) across three databases to investigate how individuals flow through the system with an emphasis on home care services. Findings and issues related to the challenges of using large-scale databases are discussed.

F11 8:30-9:00, Gallery A

Paper - Practice, Child/Adolescent General/Clinical-Community

Enabling outcomes for students with disabilities through collaborative consultation

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Ethnographic case study methods were used to investigate critical features of collaboration and their relationship to outcomes. This paper provides a multiple-perspective description of collaborative consultation in three diverse cases of school-based occupational therapy service. Findings provide insight into specific ways that educator-occupational therapist collaboration can be facilitated.

F12 8:30-9:00, Gallery B

Paper - Research, Non Specific to Client Group/Clinical-Community

Clinicians enabling client's health literacy

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A case study of 24 multidisciplinary providers from 8 settings provides critical evidence for planning knowledge translation interventions regarding the integration of health literacy into routine practice. This paper summarizes the person-environment-occupation elements that shape the process of enabling health literacy, and therapists taking action to support clients' health literacy.

F13 8:30-9:00, Gallery C

Paper - Education, Non Specific to Client Group/Education

Characteristics of rural practice: Implications for occupational therapy education

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This study sought to identify the characteristics of rural occupational therapy practice and therapists' perceptions regarding their preparedness for practice following graduation. Results show graduates require more management and organisational skills to effectively cope with large diverse caseloads. Increased access to electronic resources has changed the nature of rural practice.

CAOT and COTF staff and board members came together to create a beautiful knitted afghan for sale in the COTF Auction. From beginner to expert, every stitch of this afghan was made from the heart. Look for it at the upcoming COTF auction and have your bid ready!

The silent auction occurs at the COTF booth, which is located in the Grand Salon. It is open during trade show hours on Thursday and Friday. **The silent auction closes at 1 p.m. on Friday.**

Proceeds from the silent auction support research and scholarship in occupational therapy.

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F14 8:30-9:00, Gallery D
Consumer Presentation**From tragedy to triumph:
A tribute to occupational therapists***Lisa Iliadis (NRS. Inc, Toronto)**iliadis@hotmail.com*

I underwent life-threatening open-heart surgery in April 2010. The experience provided an opportunity to view the workings of occupational therapy and the overall rehabilitation process from the other side of the hospital bed. I've put this presentation together as a way of sharing my insights so as to both congratulate and guide my fellow colleagues.

F15 8:30-9:00, Gallery Suite I**Paper** - Practice, Older Adult General/
Clinical-Institution**Tools raising older drivers' awareness
of capabilities needed to drive safely: A
scoping study***Mélanie Levasseur (Université de
Sherbrooke) Francisca Beloin, Marie-Ève
Langlais, Thérèse Audet, Isabelle Gélinas*

This scoping study inventoried and content-analyzed older drivers' awareness raising tools. The most frequent advice concerned: 1) Avoid driving in the dark, 2) Consult a physician, 3) Consider traffic violations a warning sign, 4) Use technical aids and equipment properly, and 5) Be able to analyze and react quickly.

F16 8:30-9:00, Salon E, Board 3**Poster** - Research, Older Adult Psych/
Soc/Clinical-Institution**Responsive behaviours in long term care:
A qualitative perspective***Cheryl McDonald (St. Joseph's Health Care,
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Responsive behaviours are a common concern for health care providers working in long term care. A series of focus groups were conducted to gain a deeper understanding of health care providers' perspectives of responsive behaviours, and explore what resources are needed to assist them in improving client centred care.

F17 8:30-9:00, Salon E, Board 11**Poster** - Practice, Adult Health/Clinical-Institution**Successfully implementing GRASP into
clinical practice***Linda Boronowski (GF Strong Rehab
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This presentation will describe the implementation of a research based self-directed upper extremity stroke exercise program at a rehabilitation center. The program (Graded Repetitive Arm Supplementary Program (GRASP)) will be described and successful knowledge translation strategies will be discussed.

F18 8:30-9:00, Salon E, Board 19**Poster** - Research, Older Adult General/
Clinical-Institution**Impact of settings on cooking task
assessments in frail elderly***Véronique Provencher (Centre de recherche de l'IUGM, Montréal) Louise Demers,
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This study aimed to compare cooking task performances in familiar and unfamiliar assessment settings in frail older adults with poor and preserved executive functions. Results may help occupational therapists identify hospitalized frail patients who may benefit from an home-based assessment. This study was supported by CIHR, FRSQ and COTF.

F19 8:30-9:00, Salon E, Board 27**Poster** - Research, Older Adult Health/
Clinical-Institution**Engagement in valued activities among
stroke survivors in residential care***Mary Egan (University of Ottawa) Claire-Jeanne Dubouloz, Christopher Davis,
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Stroke survivors in residential care are at particularly high risk for problems engaging in valued occupations. We present our quantitative and qualitative protocol for examining engagement in valued occupations among such stroke survivors. We also report our findings of a pilot study on factors associated with engagement in valued occupations.

F20 8:30-9:00, Salon E, Board 35**Poster** - Professional Issues, Older Adult
Health/Administration Health Policy
Changing practice is easy as PIES*Linda Norton (Shoppers Home Health
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Manual tilt wheelchairs are prescribed by therapists based on client needs. These chairs are removed in some settings, without client assessment as they have also been classified as a restraint. This poster presentation uses this situation to explore an approach to changing policy and practice in a facility or system.

9:00 - 10:00, Salon C & D**Plenary- Senator Pamela Wallin**

Senator Pamela Wallin will provide an engaging and informative presentation that highlights the work of the Senate Standing Committee on National Security and Defence and the state of the Canadian Forces as well as share perspectives with participants on the Afghan mission Committee report and the work of the Subcommittee on Veterans which focuses on caring for veterans.

F21 10:30-11:30, Salon C**Sponsored Session****Distilling best evidence: Building
occupational therapy guidelines for
managing elder abuse/mistreatment***Alison Douglas, Janet Craik (McMaster
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The Canadian Association of Occupational Therapists (CAOT) received funding from Human Resources and Skills Development Canada (HRSDC) to launch a knowledge translation project surrounding the issue of elder abuse. Elder abuse or mistreatment can be financial, psychological, physical, or neglect (failure to provide necessities of life). Occupational therapists are important in supporting vulnerable adults and their role in the community means that in some cases they are the primary person available for disclosure and support. Absence of documents to support occupational therapist in this regard spurred the development of a guideline document. This session will describe results of a national survey and subsequent development of

the guideline that aims to provide information tailored to occupational therapists in the prevention, detection and intervention of abuse and mistreatment of older adults.

F22 10:30-11:30, Salon D

Extended Discussion - Practice, Non Specific to Client Group/Clinical-Community

Preparing occupational therapist to work in family health teams

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In 2010 the Ontario government committed funds to include occupational therapy services in Family Health Teams, a model that provides interprofessional primary care. This extended discussion will explore the roles of occupational therapy within primary care and identify resources to prepare occupational therapists as they integrate into this new model.

F23 10:30-11:30, Gallery A

Extended Discussion - Professional Issues, Adult General/Clinical-Community

Diversity among occupational therapists: The gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgender (GLBT) experience

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This extended session will discuss issues of gender and sexual diversity within OT and how they affect GLBT occupational therapists, and how the CAOT might acknowledge and value gender diversity and diverse sexual orientations among its members. Valuing the cultural diversity of the GLBT occupational therapist will strengthen occupational therapy practice.

Symposia

F24-F26 10:30-11:30, Gallery B

F24 Research, Adult Psych/Soc/Clinical-Community

Exploring mental health clients' experiences of inclusion: An international study

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This paper presents the results of an international study that explores mental health clients' perspectives of participation in activities in their own environment. Qualitative interviews were conducted in Ireland, Canada and Australia using the ICF as an interview framework. Initial findings indicate that people feel included mostly within excluded communities.

F25 Other - Theoretical implications, Non Specific to Client Group/Theory Addictions and impulse-control disorders as occupation: A literature synthesis

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This paper presents the findings of a literature synthesis that addressed the question, "Can the activities that are classified as 'addictions' and 'impulse-control disorders' be conceived as occupations?" Findings indicated that gambling, sexual addiction, Internet-use disorders, compulsive shopping, substance use disorders, eating disorders, workaholism, and exercise addiction met the definition of occupation.

F26 Other Research and Practice, Adult Psych/Soc/Clinical-Community

"Seeing the whole sky" of meaningful occupation and schizophrenia

Regina Casey (Vancouver Mental Health, Vancouver)

Occupational therapists sometimes consider meaning and purpose as one and the same; extolling meaning in occupation while focusing on purpose rather than meaning. This session will share the voices of people who live with schizophrenia as they provide important insight into their lived experience of meaningful occupation.

F27 10:30-11:00, Gallery C

Paper - Research, Non Specific to Client Group/Administration Health Policy Safety concerns regarding dry heating of thermoplastics during splint/orthosis fabrication

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The question "are the fumes generated when occupational therapists dry heat thermoplastic materials during fabrication of splints/orthoses safe for us to breathe?" is put forth and discussed. Our laboratory findings and resultant health impact toxicology report are presented, along with feedback from Health Canada, numerous scientists and international regulatory agencies.

F28 10:30-11:00, Gallery D

Paper - Practice, Older Adult General/Education

Hospice palliative care and boredom: A role for occupational therapy

Laura Barber (McMaster University) Sarah Moffat, Lynn Sandink, Shaminder Dhillon, Sue Baptiste, Denise Marshall

Individuals have a desire to engage in meaningful occupations and maintain life roles, particularly at end-of-life. Factors such as a decline in health pose challenges to engagement. The results and implications of a qualitative needs assessment, completed at a hospice, exploring needs related to boredom and engagement will be discussed.

F29 10:30-11:00, Gallery, Suite I

Paper - Practice, Adult Health/Clinical-Institution

Intensive day rehab program to reduce inpatient length of stay

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Discharge from inpatient care while meeting client's rehabilitation goals is a primary focus for care teams and administrators alike. This session will explore operational and clinical measures of success of an intensive outpatient day program for an arthritis population, to complete rehab goals and reduce inpatient rehabilitation length of stay.

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F30 10:30-11:00, Salon E, Board 6

Poster - Practice, Child/Adolescent Psych/Soc/Clinical-Institution

Child psychiatry: Contributions to the attachment, self-regulation and competencies framework

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Children with mental health issues have many difficulties that can impact on occupational engagement. This poster will highlight an occupational therapist's contribution to a multidisciplinary team when implementing the Attachment, Self-Regulation and Competency (ARC) Framework. The compatibility of the CMOP and ARC Framework will also be discussed.

F31 10:30-11:00, Salon E, Board 14

Poster - Practice, Adult General/Clinical-Community

Personal and workplace factors relevant to work readiness evaluation

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This presentation reports on results from a qualitative secondary data analysis which examined personal and workplace factors considered by occupational therapists to be 'indicators of success' and 'risks of failure' for clients returning to work following a traumatic brain injury. Findings are translated into questions to guide work readiness evaluations.

F32 10:30-11:00, Salon E, Board 22

Poster - Research, Non Specific to Client Group/Clinical-Institution

Development of a new taxonomy of mobility-related assistive technology devices

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This presentation will introduce a provisional taxonomy of mobility-related assistive technology devices. Creation of the initial prototype and the results from an expert review will be described. Discussion will outline the distinguishing attributes of the new taxonomy and the challenges encountered. Clinical applications and future research will be highlighted.

F34 10:30-11:00, Salon E, Board 38

Poster - Practice, Adult Psych/Soc/Theory

Exploring mindfulness among occupational therapists practising in mental health contexts

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Mindfulness is a key component of effective clinical practice and positive therapeutic alliances for clinicians practicing in mental health settings. This study identifies potential factors associated with mindfulness among occupational therapists working in mental health contexts, and explores the use of mindfulness in clinical mental healthcare practice.

F35 10:30-11:00, Salon E, Board 30

Poster - Research, Adult General/Clinical-Institution

Occupational engagement among individuals using invasive ventilation: A pilot study

Catherine Juéry (University of Ottawa)
Mary Egan, Iman Al-Buhaisi, Marie-Ève Livernois, Willy Tran, Hilary McKee

We present a protocol for examining occupational engagement among such individuals, and perceived barriers and facilitators of such engagement. We also report the results of a pilot study using this protocol with four individuals who use invasive ventilation and live in a complex, continuing care hospital.

F36 11:00 - 11:30, Gallery C

Paper - Practice, Older Adult General/Clinical-Community

Overcoming assistive device stigma: Mobility, now you're going places Project

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Workshops were held across Canada to encourage Seniors to reduce the stigma that may be attached to using an Assistive Device. This presentation will explain the project as well as assist therapists in setting up their own Mobility Workshops.

F37 11:00 - 11:30, Gallery D

Paper - Research, Older Adult General/Clinical-Community

Neighbourhood influences on participation among older adults with chronic diseases

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A survey of older adults explored the influence of neighbourhood factors, social support and personal factors on participation. Neighbourhood characteristics appear to directly and indirectly influence participation in occupations. Occupational therapists can work with their clients, local government and organizations to create neighbourhood conditions that facilitate participation.

F38 11:00 - 11:30, Gallery Suite I

Paper - Professional Issues, Non Specific to Client Group/Theory

Risky business? Reflecting on occupational therapists as managers of 'risk'

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Reflecting on occupational therapists as 'risk managers' is vital to ensure risk is not taken up in ways that promote exclusion, marginalization and power inequalities. Analyzing how 'risk' is used in occupation-based literature provides a critical perspective on risk, raising vital questions about risk in relation to occupational therapy practice.

F39 11:00 - 11:30, Salon E, Board 2

Poster - Practice, Non Specific to Client Group/Theory

Advancing clinical reasoning through the orientation of shared humanity

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An orientation of shared humanity will be presented as a foundation for enhancing reasoning and decision making. This orientation was developed through critical analysis of three contemporary healthcare concepts in response to suggestion within the literature that acknowledgment of our common human predicament must provide the backdrop for expert reasoning.

F40 11:00 - 11:30, Salon E, Board 10

Poster - Research, Child/Adolescent Health/Clinical-Institution

Exploring the relationship between dystonia and occupation in children

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The results of a descriptive study of school-age children with secondary dystonia will be presented. Assessment will evaluate children's occupational performance and sensory-motor function of the upper extremity. Results from this study will offer insight into the relationship between severity of impairment and function, and the effect of dystonia on occupation in children.

F41 11:00 - 11:30, Salon E, Board 18

Poster - Education, Non Specific to Client Group/Theory

Gay caregiving - What don't we know? A scoping literature review

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This scoping literature review identifies and synthesizes literature on the informal caregiving roles of gay men. This study informs health care providers working with the gay community and identifies direction for future research, while gleaning the existing literature for insights into informal caregiving practices relevant to other marginalized groups.

F42 11:00 - 11:30, Salon E, Board 26

Poster - Professional Issues, Non Specific to Client Group/Theory

Thinking about disability: Views of occupational therapists

Geoff Law (University of Toronto), Judy Zsoldos, Nicole Thomson

Disability scholars have criticized prevailing conceptualizations of disability within occupational therapy. How occupational therapists conceptualize disability influences their interactions with clients. By exploring the multiple ways that disability is understood by occupational therapists, this research illuminates the implications such conceptualizations hold for occupational therapy practice, research, and education.

F43 11:00 - 11:30, Salon E, Board 34

Poster - Research, Non Specific to Client Group/Theory

L'influence culturelle sur la manifestation de l'attitude ludique chez l'adulte

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Cette étude pilote auprès de nouveaux arrivants au Canada vise à explorer si la culture influence les composantes, les propriétés et les manifestations de l'attitude ludique chez l'adulte. Cette compréhension élargie est nécessaire pour préciser l'utilisation possible de l'attitude ludique en ergothérapie, avec des individus de cultures variées.

F45 13:00 - 14:00, Salon C

Sponsored Session

Caseload Management Tool – A structured approach to determining effective workloads

Nora Fayed, Christiane Des Laurier

In response to high demand from its members, CAOT obtained funding from Health Canada to develop a workload measurement tool to support human resource planning while supporting optimum quality services and best practice. The Interprofessional Caseload Management Tool (CMPT) is an evidence-based tool that has been designed to help individual professionals, organizations and policy makers develop effective caseload/workload management for occupational therapy, physiotherapy and speech-language pathology services in Canada. It integrates the competencies of the three professions and supports effective and efficient matching of human resources to a wide variety of client populations and service delivery models. The use of the International Classification of Function (ICF) developed by the World Health Organization (WHO, 2001) is an important element of the CMPT to provide common language and a standard for measurement. This one hour session aims to offer an opportunity for participants to become familiar with the CMPT and to discuss its application in various work settings and contexts. Examples will be used. Familiarity with the ICF will enhance participants experience of this session.

F46 13:00 - 14:00, Salon D

Consumer Presentation -

Episodic disabilities and occupational therapy: Advancing best practices

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Occupational therapists face new challenges and opportunities working with clients experiencing unpredictable episodes of illness and wellness. The presentation will deliver a framework for understanding best practices to support clients living with episodic disabilities and provide practical strategies for improved integration of these clients in their chosen occupations.

F47 13:00 - 13:30, Gallery D

Paper - Professional Issues, Non Specific to Client Group/Theory

Positioning occupation as a public health issue

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Occupational therapists have the potential to be leaders in promoting occupation and its potential to support health and well-being as a public health issue. In this session, participants will explore challenges and opportunities associated with positioning the concept of occupation and its relationship to health and well-being to the public.

F48 13:00 - 13:30, Gallery A

Paper - Research, Child/Adolescent Health/Clinical-Institution

Development of a screening tool for DCD in preschool children

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The development of a parent questionnaire for preschool children who are at risk of developmental coordination disorder (DCD) has important clinical implications for the provision of adequate services by occupational therapists. With adequate psychometric properties evidenced in the two studies described, a wider scope of

service and research for younger children could occur.

F49 13:00 - 13:30, Gallery B

Paper - Practice, Adult General/Clinical-Community

Clinical practice guideline for vocational evaluation following traumatic brain injury

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This extended discussion will begin with a presentation on the development of a guideline for vocational evaluation following traumatic brain injury and its resulting recommendations. Participants will be provided with the opportunity to consider the recommendations in relation to their current vocational evaluation practices and discuss future implementation.

F50 13:00 - 13:30, Gallery C

Paper - Practice, Older Adult General/Clinical-Institution

Prediction of older adults' safety with pre-discharge functional measures

Alison Douglas (McMaster University)

Lori Letts, Kevin Eva, Julie Richardson

The ability of pre-discharge measures to predict harm was examined. Harm was any incident leading to unintentional change in health. Scores on the Assessment of Motor and Process Skills – Process scale contributed more to prediction of harm than other cognitive measures, motor scale, ADL, age, education, co-morbidities, and caregiving hours.

F51 13:00 - 13:30, Gallery Suite I

Consumer Presentation

OT as change agent: Helping develop a consumer advocacy group

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The role an occupational therapist could play as a change agent will be described using a case-study of the development of a consumer advocacy group. The presenter, a cancer survivor and retired occupational therapist, will describe the phases and key steps necessary in the development of such an advocacy group.

F52 13:00 - 13:30, Salon E, Board 5

Poster - Research, Child/Adolescent General/Clinical-Community

Children's sleep and pain assessment and intervention: Capacity building needs

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This survey of pediatric occupational therapists addressed perceptions about caseload frequency of pain and disordered sleep and pain and sleep assessments and interventions therapists use (with particular emphasis on client/parent education to develop health literacy and self-management skills). The study was funded by the Alberta Centre for Child, Family and Community Research.

F53 13:00 - 13:30, Salon E, Board 13

Poster - Practice, Non Specific to Client Group/Clinical-Community

Shelter from inhospitable skies: Community-based occupational therapy and housing

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Many clients experience inadequate shelter. However, occupational therapists can address this and facilitate other goals by helping clients: 1) acquire appropriate housing, 2) support maintenance of housing, 3) prevent imminent eviction, and by 4) influencing the availability of universally-designed housing. Occupational therapists can play an important role in housing security.

F54 13:00 - 13:30, Salon E, Board 21

Poster - Research, Adult General/Clinical-Community

Wii therapy: Can virtual exercise improve symptoms of Parkinson's Disease?

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Although media outlets have highlighted the benefits of using the popular video game system, Nintendo Wii, for rehabilitation, evidence supporting its use remains predominantly anecdotal. The purpose of this proposed study is to evaluate a 12-week home exercise program designed around the Wii to improve symptoms of Parkinson's disease.

F55 13:00 - 13:30, Salon E, Board 29

Poster - Professional Issues, Non Specific to Client Group/Clinical-Community

Translating knowledge translation for occupational therapy

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Knowledge translation as a concept has been disseminating into the occupational therapy profession. Through an interactive small group format, this session aims to facilitate the translation of knowledge translation and the Knowledge To Action process for participants.

F56 13:00-13:30, Salon E, Board 41

Poster - Research, Non Specific to Client Group/Theory

The impact of community gardening on community wellness

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F57 13:30 - 14:00, Gallery A

Paper - Research, Child/Adolescent General/Clinical-Community

Motor learning in children with Developmental Coordination Disorder

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This study investigated the learning of a complex novel skill requiring eye-hand coordination in children with Developmental Coordination Disorder (DCD). Preliminary analysis shows that children with DCD can learn as well as normally developing children but do so more slowly and with more variability.

Symposia

F58-F61 13:30 - 15:00, Gallery B

F58 Research, Adult General/Clinical-Community

Systematic evidence review for vocational evaluation following traumatic brain injury

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This presentation will describe the Evidence-based Framework for Vocational Evaluation developed through a systematic review of the research evidence. This framework identifies key processes and factors that evaluators should consider when completing a vocational evaluation following traumatic brain injury and has been used to develop a corresponding clinical practice guideline.

F59 Research, Adult General/Clinical-Community

Incorporating clients' perspectives in vocational evaluation following traumatic brain injury (TBI)

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Findings from a qualitative synthesis of clients' perspectives on return to work following TBI, will be presented with discussions on how findings can inform vocational evaluations, to ensure the inclusion of the meaning clients ascribe to work and their self-perceptions of work competency, readiness, anticipated challenges and available supports.

F60 Practice, Adult Health/Clinical-Community

Return to work in cancer care: An occupational therapy practice

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Occupational therapists have a role in optimizing cancer patients' level of function, independence and quality of life throughout their disease trajectory. An occupational therapy practice is further developed to enhance its ability to address the return to work concerns of cancer patients. This development is described and outcome measurement discussed.

F61 Practice, Adult Psych/Soc/Clinical-Community

Conceptualizing and responding to the problem of unemployment

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There is a need to explore how we understand the problem of unemployment among people with mental illness in order to develop appropriate and effective interventions. This presentation explores how the problem of unemployment

among people with mental illness has been conceptualized and the implications for practice and policy.

F62 13:30 - 14:00, Gallery C
Paper - Practice, Adult Psych/Soc/Clinical-Community

Mental Health demonstration project in Saskatchewan - Hospital to community transition

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This project demonstrated how occupational therapy can enhance the quality and efficiency of mental health services. Data clearly indicated a significant reduction in both ER visits and hospital admissions. Qualitative data emphasized themes of professionalism, quality of service, continuity of care and the unique perspective of OT.

F63 13:30 - 14:00, Gallery D
Paper - Education, Non Specific to Client Group/Theory

The role of occupational therapy programs in poverty reduction

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Despite the extensive literature on occupational therapy, the conception of poverty and its impact on disability are poorly understood. Occupational therapist need to be empowered by ensuring they have a good understanding of the effects of poverty, and then the occupational therapy program can make contributions towards alleviating poverty.

F64 13:30 - 14:00, Gallery Suite I
Paper - Research, Non Specific to Client Group/Education

An occupational model of executive functioning

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Executive functioning impacts significantly on occupational performance. Preliminary data from a doctoral research study inform a proposed occupational model of executive functioning, and key points of contention within the literature and the field are described.

F65 13:30 - 14:00, Salon E, Board 7

Poster - Practice, Child/Adolescent Psych/Soc/Clinical-Community
Occupational therapy and relationship development intervention: A good match

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Relationship Development Intervention (RDI) is an emerging method of intervention for Autism Spectrum Disorders (ASD). This poster summarizes the theoretical orientation and practical administration of RDI, and then in the context of an individual occupational therapist's (OT) reflection on practice, presents three key congruencies between RDI and OT.

F66 13:30 - 14:00, Salon E, Board 15

Poster - Professional Issues, Non Specific to Client Group/Administration Health Policy

Professional development in current health care environments

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Rapid advancements in knowledge, and financial pressures that result in organizational restructuring, are constant. Professional development (PD) is thus critical for occupational therapists who are personally accountable for evidenced based practice the ultimate outcomes of their services. This paper presents the role of professional commitment in the enactment of PD.

F67 13:30 - 14:00, Salon E, Board 23

Poster - Research, Older Adult Health/Clinical-Community

A meta-analysis of the influence of dual-tasking in Parkinson's Disease

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The purpose of this study was to conduct a meta-analysis of published literature, to examine the effects of dual-tasking on spatiotemporal parameters of gait in individuals with Parkinson's disease. Results indicate that both cognitive and

motor secondary tasks lead to a significant decrease in spatiotemporal parameters of gait.

F68 13:30 - 14:00, Salon E, Board 31

Poster - Practice, Adult General/Clinical-Community

Interdisciplinary opportunities for advancing the management of whiplash-associated disorders

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Occupational therapists will be introduced to the WAD-Plus Model that emphasizes the four main factors that affect recovery of WAD. In this session this model will be overviewed to support its use by interdisciplinary professionals who work in collaboration to improve quality of daily and work life for clients with WAD.

F69 13:30 - 14:00, Salon E, Board 39

Poster - Practice, Adult Health/Clinical-Community

A descriptive investigation into dysphagia in adults with Down Syndrome

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Eating is one of the most important and pleasurable of occupations. Adults with Down Syndrome can have significant issues with eating, particularly with the onset of aging and dementia. The proposed study will determine which clinical/health variables are associated with dysphagia in adults with Down Syndrome living in the community.

F70 14:00 - 15:00, Salon C

Extended Discussion - Education, Non Specific to Client Group/Education

Understanding and facilitating interprofessional learning activities for the fieldwork setting

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Occupational therapy students spend one third of their time in clinical learning environments, demonstrating a need to develop interprofessional activities that

are grounded in pedagogy yet realistic to provide in these settings. Interprofessional activities suitable for fieldwork will be generated based on a taxonomy and competency framework.

Symposia

F71-73 14:00 - 15:00, Salon D

F71 Professional Issues, Non Specific to Client Group/Administration Health Policy

Using a community organizing approach to create a research-practice-policy collaborative

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This paper will describe the use of a community organization model to develop a collaborative of researchers, practitioners and policymakers to promote practice and policy relevant research in the field of child and youth rehabilitation. The lessons learned will be helpful for others interested in developing collaborations in diverse practice settings.

F72 Professional Issues, Non Specific to Client Group/Administration Health Policy

Getting the occupational therapy issues to government. Where do I start?

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As occupational therapists we have a unique set of skills to enhance the health of Canadians. We need to ensure that the government understands what we have to offer. Learn how to share your issues and concerns with Members of the Legislative Assembly (MLA).

F73 Research, Non Specific to Client Group/Administration Health Policy

From client experience to social policymaking

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This paper will describe a qualitative study on the pathways through which the experiential knowledge of clients enters policy discourses using a case study of mental health and housing policy. Implications for occupational therapists in relation to their roles in promoting policy

change and supporting client involvement in policymaking will be discussed.

F74 14:00 - 15:00, Gallery A

Extended Discussion - Practice, Non Specific to Client Group/Clinical-Community

Parent-to-parent training: Going beyond family-centred interventions

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Parents with rich experiences can be valuable sources of information for other parents having children with chronic disabilities. Therapists can help these parents to organise their experiences and share them with other parents through parent-to-parent training. In this process, parents not only provide their supports to other parents but transfer their positive knowledge to others.

F75 14:00 - 14:30, Gallery C

Paper - Professional Issues, Non Specific to Client Group/Education

Introducing the International Classification of Functioning, Disability, and Health: Child & Youth version

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The International Classification of Functioning, Disability, and Health: Child & Youth Version offers a common language to health, education, and social sectors that is complementary to occupational therapy's perspective. Increasing clinician awareness and knowledge of the model and its implications is emphasized.

F76 14:00 - 14:30, Gallery D

Paper - Research, Adult General/Clinical-Community

Chronic pain in episodic illness and its effect on occupation

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The evidence to support and accommodate individuals with episodic illnesses, specifically Fibromyalgia, Breast Cancer, Multiple Sclerosis, and Human Immunodeficiency Virus in the employment

sector is largely unknown. This scoping review examined the evidence that can inform strategies to support work continuity and participation for persons with intermittent work capacity.

F77 14:00 - 14:30, Gallery Suite I

Paper - Practice, Adult General/Clinical-Institution

Functional impact of executive function impairment: A guide to standardized assessment

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This systematic literature review identified 41 ecological assessments of executive functions, which were critically appraised according to their purpose, psychometric properties and client appropriateness. Practical guidelines regarding the best tools for use in different contexts and with various populations of adults and older adults will be provided to participants.

F78 14:00 - 14:30, Salon E, Board 4

Poster - Practice, Child/Adolescent General/Clinical-Institution

Measuring transition readiness in childhood Cancer survivors

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Childhood cancer survivors are at risk for late effects of treatment and require regular follow-up care. This project aims to develop a Transition Readiness questionnaire to identify survivors at-risk for failing to transition to adult care so that clinicians can address barriers to transition before discharge from pediatric settings.

F79 14:00 - 14:30, Salon E, Board 12

Poster - Practice, Child/Adolescent Psych/Soc/Clinical-Community

An occupational therapy perspective on foster care

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Involvement in foster parenting prompted a reflection on the potential of occupational therapy to promote developmental recovery through occupational

engagement for children in foster care, whose occupational development and engagement is compromised as a result of socio-cultural and psycho-emotional factors and the developmental impacts of abuse, neglect and trauma.

F80 14:00 - 14:30, Salon E, Board 20

Poster - Education, Non Specific to Client Group/Education

Admission criteria predictive of master of occupational therapy student performance

Kristel Smith (University of Manitoba)

Donna Collins

Findings from a retrospective records review exploring the relationship between MOT admission screening tools used by one Canadian university and subsequent final MOT GPA and fieldwork performance will be presented. Study results support the use of preadmission GPA and an interview to select students for admission into MOT programs.

F81 14:00 - 14:30, Salon E, Board 28

Poster - Research, Adult General/Clinical-Community

Making plans: It's not as easy as it looks

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CO-OP has been shown to assist adults with executive dysfunction in goal-achievement. This study looked specifically at guided discovery, the process used within CO-OP to identify plans for goal-achievement. Communication patterns between therapists and participants were explored through a conversation analysis of videotaped CO-OP sessions and compared with goal execution.

F82 14:00 - 14:30, Salon E, Board 36

Poster - Research, Adult General/Clinical-Community

Somewhere to go, something to do...: Brain injury drop-in centres

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Community integration remains an unrealized goal for many survivors of acquired brain injury. This study presents the results of interviews with twenty-eight

frequent, occasional and rare attendees of one community-based drop-in centre. Activity changes, life satisfaction and their perceptions of the programs benefits and limitations are reported.

F83 14:30 - 15:00, Gallery C

Paper - Practice, Child/Adolescent General/Clinical-Community

Group CO-OP and summer day camp: Where friends share 'plans'

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The Cognitive Orientation to daily Occupational Performance (CO-OP) approach, usually presented as an individual intervention format, was used to frame a summer day camp and implemented within a group format. With some adaptation, the CO-OP framework was successfully implemented throughout the various day camp activities.

F84 14:30 - 15:00, Gallery D

Paper - Research, Adult Health/Clinical-Community

Reliability of Barthel and Berg tests in Multiples Sclerosis

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Multiple Sclerosis as an autoimmune disease which needs rehabilitation. Furthermore the most expected result from rehabilitation is independence in activity of daily living. In this non-experimental study occupational therapists examined 50 multiple sclerosis patients by Barthel and Berg tests. The results show high reliability of Berg but poor for Barthel.

F85 14:30 - 15:00, Gallery Suite I

Paper - Practice, Adult Health/Clinical-Institution

Living with a ventricular assistive device: Unique occupational challenges

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Surgical implantation of Ventricular Assistive Devices (VAD), is a treatment for heart failure. Management of the VAD is impera-

tive to successful functional outcomes for the client. Occupational therapists' unique skill set in the assessment of multiple constructs and occupation is particularly well suited to the cohort of clients with VADs.

F86 14:30 - 15:00, Salon E, Board 8

Poster - Research, Child/Adolescent Health/Clinical-Community

Rehabilitation services utilization for children with hypoplastic left heart syndrome

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Children with hypoplastic left heart syndrome (HLHS) can face lifelong morbidity, however, many of these survivors do not receive education and rehabilitative services that could decrease secondary negative outcomes. This study evaluated pilot data on the functional needs of these children and compared this with the use of support services.

F87 14:30 - 15:00, Salon E, Board 16

Poster - Practice, Adult General/Clinical-Institution

Assessing executive function in determining driving fitness: A structured review

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This structured literature review identified 52 assessments used to measure executive function (EF) in determining driving fitness, which were critically appraised according to: specific EF components assessed, predictive validity for safe driving; clinical utility. Guidelines regarding the best method of assessing EF relative to determining driving fitness will be discussed.

F88 14:30 - 15:00, Salon E, Board 24



Student bursary winner

Poster - Education, Non

Specific to Client Group/Education

Facebook, iphones and fieldwork:

Social norms and professional behaviours

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Technological advances have impacted students' social norms around communication behaviours. An exploration of the benefits and challenges of using communication technology to enhance student learning within clinical education will be discussed. Professional standards and ethical considerations will be used to guide decisions regarding the appropriate use of technology within fieldwork.

F89 14:30 - 15:00, Salon E,

Board 32

Poster - Research, Adult General/Clinical-Community

"Is that normal?" Executive dysfunction and everyday behaviors

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Current research highlights the need to broaden our understanding of the behaviours of executive dysfunction in real-world settings. This study aimed to describe behaviours of traumatic brain injury participants and healthy controls who undertook the Multiple Errands Test (MET). Event recorder methodology was used to analyze participants' videotaped MET sessions.

F90 14:30 - 15:00, Salon E, Board 40

Poster - Practice, Adult Psych/Soc/Clinical-Community

Overcoming the digital-divide: Engaging people with Acquired Brain Injury online

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Despite a widespread use of Facebook, a digital divide has emerged between those who can and cannot effectively use online technologies. This presentation will outline the reasons why occupational therapists need to be involved in designing and running programs for people with acquired brain injury who are impacted by the emerging digital divide.

15:30 - 17:30, Salon C & D

Muriel Driver Memorial Lecture and Awards Ceremony

Come listen to Lori Letts, this year's Muriel Driver Memorial Lectureship Award winner. Lori has contributed immensely to occupational therapy nationally and internationally. Her achievements in research and scholarship are not only excellent in terms of quantity, but creative and innovative in their quality. Dr. Letts has a long history of service to the profession and has led the development of innovative methods for assessment and intervention.

Following the Muriel Driver Memorial Lecture, CAOT will honour fellow occupational therapists who have made outstanding contributions to advancing the profession by presenting our award winners. COTF will also announce grant and scholarship recipients.

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08:30-09:30

CAOT Annual General Meeting
Assemblée générale annuelle de l'ACE
10:00-11:00

COTF Annual General Meeting
Assemblée générale annuelle de la FCE
11:00-11:30

COTF Lunch with a Scholar
Dîner-causerie de la FCE en compagnie d'une érudite 11:30-13:00

President's Address and Closing Ceremony/Discours de la présidente de l'ACE et Cérémonie de clôture 15:30

S1 Plenary with Karen Whalley Hammell

Come enjoy a stimulating presentation from widely published and noted scholar Karen Whalley Hammell. Karen is an Honorary Research Associate of the Department of Occupational Science and Occupational Therapy at the University of British Columbia. She is the author of two books: *Perspectives on disability and rehabilitation: contesting assumptions; challenging practice and Spinal cord injury rehabilitation*; and a co-editor of *Qualitative research in evidence-based rehabilitation and of Using qualitative research: a practical introduction for occupational and physical therapists*. Her work also aspires to contest and combat inequities of power in clinical and research relationships, and to advocate critical occupational therapy practice that addresses not solely people's abilities, but also the conditions of their lives.

S2 Canadian Association of Occupational Therapists Annual General Meeting

S3 Canadian Occupational Therapy Foundation Annual General Meeting

S4 13:00 - 14:00, Salon D

Sponsored Session - WFOT Sponsored Session

Sharon Brintnell, President of WFOT, will share her thoughts about international recruitment and "the power of one" to shape a recognized collective force/voice in changing views of disability and social inclusion of disadvantaged and marginal groups but also for those with short term activity limitations worldwide.

S5 13:00 - 13:30, Gallery A

Paper - Research, Child/Adolescent General / Clinical-Community
The effects of Handwriting Without Tears®: A two-year study

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Handwriting Without Tears® (Olsen & Knapton, 2008) is a multisensory program designed to support readiness and writing skills, while providing a structured teaching approach. Two school years of data were combined to determine the effectiveness of this printing program on grade one students' quality, speed and perceptions of handwriting skills.

S6 13:00 - 13:30 , Gallery B

Paper- Research, Adult Health/ Clinical-Community
Interaction between computer posture and work stress on musculoskeletal symptoms

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To investigate interactions between computer postures and stressful work environment on musculoskeletal symptoms. Computer postures and stress were assessed at the outset; musculoskeletal symptoms after three years. Interactions have been observed among women, but not among men. Knowledge about causal mechanisms, such as interactions, will enable optimal interventions.

S7 13:00 - 13:30, Gallery C

Paper - Research, Adult Health/ Clinical-Community

Fatigue and multiple sclerosis: Effect of a self-management program

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This quasi-experimental study compared the effect of a face-to-face fatigue self-management program, its online equivalent and a control group in adults with multiple sclerosis. Results demonstrated that the online program may be most beneficial for people with exacerbations while the face-to-face program is more helpful for people with no exacerbation.

Symposia

S8-S10 13:00 - 14:00, Gallery D

S8 Education, Non Specific to Client Group / Education

Teaching foundational sciences in a problem-based occupational therapy program

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This presentation describes the development of an occupational therapy course about foundational sciences, which includes biological, social and research sciences. The course uses a combination of self-directed and problem-based learning methodologies. Challenges in meeting all students' learning needs will be discussed along with the expected benefits and outcomes.

S9 Education, Adult General / Education
Confronting stigma through education - Using harm reduction as a teaching tool

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Confronting their own stigma towards clients is difficult for any clinician. In order to help students from nine health disciplines understand how to deal with personal biases a module on harm reduction was developed for use in an interprofessional teaching situation. Re-

sults suggest that students learned about addiction, personal attitudes as well as how to deal with diverse biases within interprofessional teams.

S10 Education, Adult General / Education
3D Anatomy Glove Learning System for teaching students and therapists

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The learning system, designed for students and therapists, is comprised of (1) a glove imprinted with anatomically-correct bones, and (2) video clips showing anatomy on dissected specimens, followed by how to draw muscles onto the glove with coloured markers. Overall satisfaction was 8.8/10. Confidence in hand anatomy knowledge increased 21%.

S11 13:00 - 13:30, Gallery Suite I

Paper - Practice, Adult Psych/Soc / Clinical-Community

Re-connecting: Safe use of Facebook for people with acquired brain injury (ABI)

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Online technology has provided new ways of accessing social networking opportunities. In this presentation we will discuss the design and development of a program for people with ABI to learn how to use Facebook to enable safe participation in social networking and re-connecting with family and friends.

S12 13:00 - 13:30, Salon E Board 2

Poster - Research, Child/Adolescent Psych/Soc / Clinical-Community

The friendship experiences of children with intellectual and developmental disabilities (ID/DD)

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This qualitative research explores video data on the friendship experiences of nine children with ID/DD, and identifies a number of personal, environmental and contextual factors influencing their friendship development. The findings highlight ways in which occupational therapists

can better support the formation and maintenance of friendship for children with ID/DD.

S13 13:00 - 13:30, Salon E, Board 66

Poster - Practice, Older Adult General/ Theory

Occupational engagement in extreme old age: An integrative review

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Those over age 85 are at risk for occupational deprivation. This integrative review identified factors that influence occupational engagement for this population, including the influence of personal values and occupational continuity; the power of stigma; and the importance of home. Understanding these factors can assist in better serving these individuals.

S14 13:00 - 13:30, Salon E, Board 10

Poster - Education, Adult Health / Education

Impacts d'une formation sur une revue Cochrane chez les ergothérapeutes

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Ce projet pilote de type recherche-action a comme objectif d'améliorer le niveau de compréhension et d'application des résultats d'une revue Cochrane chez un groupe de trois ergothérapeutes utilisant la thérapie contrainte induite. Le programme de formation est préparé par un étudiant à la maîtrise en ergothérapie.

S15 13:00 - 13:30, Salon E, Board 14

Poster - Professional Issues, Adult General / Education

The McMaster Comprehension and Communication Assessment for internationally-educated occupational therapists (MENTOR)

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The aim of this study was to develop an occupational therapy-specific language tool (MENTOR) for internationally educated occupational therapists (IEOTs) to assess their comprehension and commu-

nication of core concepts fundamental to the practice of occupational therapy. MENTOR will assist IEOTs to enter practice with increased cultural comfort and practice expectations.

S16 13:00 - 13:30, Salon E, Board 18

Poster - Practice, Non Specific to Client Group / Clinical-Community

Making health literacy a part of routine practice

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Clients' health literacy is integral to collaborative client-centred practice and positive practice outcomes across practice settings and client populations. This poster supports implementation of routine interventions targeting clients being able to access, understand and use health information by considering common assumptions, barriers, supports and potential strategies for participants' practices.

S17 13:00 - 13:30, Salon E, Board 22

Poster - Professional Issues, Non Specific to Client Group / Clinical-Community

An online self assessment tool for internationally educated occupational therapists

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This presentation will introduce an online self assessment tool developed for internationally educated occupational therapists (IEOTs). The tool outlines the knowledge, skills and competencies necessary for successful OT practice in Canada. Understanding these requirements of Canadian practice is an important step for IEOTs who are considering relocating to Canada.

S19 13:30 - 14:00, Gallery A

Paper - Practice, Child/Adolescent Psych/Soc / Clinical-Institution

A boy, a shield and a volcano: Self-regulation with Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder

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 A child's ability to regulate their emotions and behaviour is possibly the most far-reaching effect of trauma and neglect*

(Van der Kolk, 1994). A working model for a successful therapy group that focuses on strengths before challenging the behavioural expressions of Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder will be presented.

S20 13:30-14:00 Gallery B

Paper - Research, Child/Adolescent Psych/Soc / Clinical-Community
Predictors of change in participation patterns following Acquired Brain Injury
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This study traced the changes in participation patterns of 136 children and youth with Acquired Brain Injury over one year period of time. More specifically, this study explored the effect of factors related to the child and their family on rates of change in participation patterns over time.

S21 13:30 - 14:00, Gallery C

Paper - Practice, Adult General/Clinical-Institution
The difference between the effect of late and early sensory stimulation on the consciousness
Somaye Kavousipor (Shiraz University, Shiraz) Mojtaba Azimian, Masood Karimloo

Sensory stimulation program can promote the level of consciousness in brain injury patients. This presentation describe the time of onset of intervention. Is there any difference between late and early onset of program?

S22 13:30 - 14:00, Gallery Suite I

Paper - Practice, Older Adult General/Clinical-Institution
What can Wii do? Nintendo Wii on a geriatric unit
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Occupational therapists are often challenged to find meaningful but engaging activities for older adults. This presentation will review the process by which Nintendo Wii was introduced on an Acute Care Geriatric Assessment Unit. Presenters will share lessons learned, and highlight the therapeutic benefit of video games with the geriatric population.

Poster - Education, Non Specific to Client Group / Education
Development and pilot testing of a MScOT written submission measure

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With the goal of enrolling the brightest and best students, the MScOT Written Submission Measure (MOTWSM) has been created and pilot tested to assess the written application to MScOT programs. This presentation will discuss measure development and the results of psychometric testing including usability, internal consistency, test-retest reliability, and validity.

S24 13:30 - 14:00, Salon E, Board 8

Poster - Professional Issues, Non Specific to Client Group / Clinical-Community
Do professionals and the colleges see accountability through the same lens?
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In recent years, both health professionals and the regulatory Colleges have been confronted by the challenge associated with satisfying quality practice standards in the face of constraints. Data from two studies will be used to compare these stakeholders' perspectives. Emerging insights into the complexities of contemporary practice will be discussed.

S25 13:30 - 14:00, Salon E, Board 12

Poster - Practice, Non Specific to Client Group / Clinical-Community
The potential contributions of occupational therapists for addressing HIV and AIDS
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Occupational performance issues and rehabilitation are often overlooked in AIDS work. Occupational therapists have important, needed contributions to make. "Imagine if all Canadian OTs became involved, in some way, in addressing the AIDS epidemic." Participants will discuss potential contributions that can be made within a range of personal resources.

S26 13:30 - 14:00, Salon E, Board 16

Poster - Research, Child/Adolescent Health / Clinical-Institution
Measuring function, activity and participation in Muscular Dystrophy: A survey

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Duchenne Muscular Dystrophy has a profound impact on the activity and participation of affected youth. No best practice assessment guidelines exist for therapists working with this population. A survey of 18 therapists working in specialty clinics was conducted to ascertain current assessment practices. Results and implications will be presented.

S27 13:30 - 14:00, Salon E, Board 20

Poster - Professional Issues, Non Specific to Client Group / Education
Exploring the development of client-centred knowledge, skills, and attitudes

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This qualitative study explored the influences on, and process of, client-centred development in occupational therapy students and new graduates. Results provide evidence of a developmental trajectory of client-centredness that progresses from understanding oneself and the client, towards an understanding of how systems and societal influences impact client-centred practice.

S28 13:30 - 14:00, Salon E, Board 23

Poster - Research, Adult Psych/Soc / Clinical-Community
Perspectives on using the Independent Living Scale in mental health

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The Independent Living Scales (ILS) is a standardized tool used for assessing community support needs for the mental health population. To examine the accuracy of the level of support given by ILS scores, this study explores the perspectives of mental health occupational therapists who use the ILS.

S29 13:30 - 14:00, Salon E, Board 26

Poster - Practice, Child/Adolescent Psych/Soc / Clinical-Institution
Smartphones for children with acquired brain injury (ABI): A pilot study

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A smartphone training programme for children with ABI aged 12 to 17 will be piloted and evaluated to determine its effectiveness in compensating for long-term memory challenges associated with fulfilling academic and social commitments. Results are relevant to occupational therapy as they can inform future intervention for children with ABI.

S30 14:00 - 15:00, Salon D

Sponsored Session - ACOTRO Sponsored
Do you know where to draw the line? Managing professional boundaries

Are you confident that you could identify an occupational therapy professional boundary violation or assess the risk of a potential violation in yourself or others? Do you know how to avoid crossing a boundary or how to proceed when this occurs? A professional boundary is the dynamic line that separates professional and personal relationships. Occupational therapists will learn how sound, ethical practice builds a platform for the management and prevention of professional boundary violations. This session will focus on real situations faced by Canadian occupational therapists. Learn about regulatory requirements and practical strategies to avoid boundary crossings in every day practice.

S31 14:00 - 14:30, Gallery A

Paper - Child/Adolescent General / Clinical-Community

Towards a measure of occupational development: What developmental measures convey

Jocelyn Badde (University of Toronto, Toronto) Catherine Kerry, Jane Davis, Helene Polatajko

Currently, occupational therapists must develop interventions without the benefit of an occupational development measure. This study will inform the construction of a measure of occupational development

for typically developing children. Data sources will be commonly used developmental measures. Findings will provide a greater understanding of occupational development and its measurement.

S32 14:00 – 14:30, Gallery B

Poster - Education, Adult Health/ Clinical-Community

Occupational therapy in outpatient cardiac rehabilitation: Implementing a functional circuit

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Occupational therapy can play a key role in cardiac rehabilitation. This extended discussion explores the evolution of the occupational therapy role, and the development of a new functional circuit program, which clients are finding valuable as they transition back to valued occupations.

S33 14:00 - 14:30, Gallery C

Paper - Practice, Non Specific to Client Group / Clinical-Institution

Treatment for elbow contractures: Splinting or serial casting

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Splinting and serial casting are current interventions used to treat elbow contractures in burn survivors, a condition that affects the ability to engage in occupations. An integrated critical review of the evidence provides the clinician with information for best practice.

S34 14:00 - 14:30, Gallery D

Paper - Education, Non Specific to Client Group / Education

Enhancing faculty awareness of disability

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This paper describes the development of a pilot workshop to increase faculty awareness of disability issues at a post secondary institution. The positive but unanticipated results of the workshop, including greater campus wide support for such an initiative, will be discussed.

S35 14:00 - 14:30, Gallery Suite I

Paper - Education, Non Specific to Client Group / Education

The «Testothèque»: Bringing evidence to clinicians using a web-based platform

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Occupational therapists must take optimal decisions when selecting evaluation measures. This paper presents the development of a «testothèque». We evaluated the quality of measurement papers and assigned an evidence score to 42 instruments. There is wide variability in the level of evidence of measures used by occupational therapists.

S36 14:00 - 14:30Salon E, Board 1

Poster - Research, Non Specific to Client Group / Education

Enhancing clinical reasoning via intercultural immersion in developing countries

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International placements offer unique learning opportunities for students to acquire the competence to practice in diverse, challenging occupational therapy practices. Results of phenomenological interviews revealed that students adopt partnership strategies which fostered their clinical reasoning ability, enhanced their capacity to plan sustainable interventions and acquired nuanced culturally-informed skills.

S38 14:00 - 14:30Salon E, Board 9

Poster - Professional Issues, Adult General / Education

Student accommodations on fieldwork: Professional, ethical, and logistical considerations

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University occupational therapy programs want and need to accommodate students with various physical and mental health disabilities in fieldwork placements regardless of challenges faced. Sound ethical principles, strategies and ideas will be presented to assist preceptors and university fieldwork coordinators in accommodating students with special needs.

S39 14:00 - 14:30Salon E, Board 13

Poster - Research, Child/Adolescent Health / Clinical-Community
Exploring the usability of playgrounds for children with disabilities

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Outdoor play is crucial for a child's development. Playgrounds designed as accessible do not provide usable space for children with disabilities. The aim of the study was to understand the limitations of playgrounds for children with disabilities, and to generate ideas that would improve the usability of future playgrounds.

S40 14:00 - 14:30, Salon E, Board 17

Poster - Research, Non Specific to Client Group / Clinical-Institution

Mirror therapy versus virtual reality therapy for phantom limb pain

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This study used the McMasters critical review methodology to investigate the effectiveness of mirror therapy compared to virtual reality therapy in the reduction of phantom limb pain in adults with a recently acquired amputation. Analysis revealed equitable support for both interventions, however further experimental research is required.

S42 14:00 - 14:30Salon E, Board 25

Poster - Research, Non Specific to Client Group / Theory

A review of generic fidelity measures: Applicability to occupational therapy

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Generic intervention fidelity measures are an emerging trend but are unexplored in occupational therapy research. This review identifies generic fidelity measures and examines their applicability to occupational therapy. Results describe characteristics of nine measures. In depth analysis of these measures and their applicability to paediatric occupational therapy will be discussed.

S43 14:30 - 15:00, Gallery A

Paper - Practice, Child/Adolescent General / Clinical-Community
Impact of technology on children: Routine technology screens proposed

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Technology overuse is endemic in 21st century culture, and is impacting child physical, mental , social and academic development. A holistic intervention approach requires that the paediatric occupational therapist screen children for technology overuse, with provision of appropriate education and technology reduction strategies.

S44 14:30 - 15:00, Gallery C

Paper - Research, Adult General/Clinical-Community

A new tool to evaluate community integration programs

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This study developed an evidence-based instrument to evaluate the fidelity of community integration programs for adults with acquired brain injury. The instrument consisted of seven themes and 21 Attributes.

S45 14:30 - 15:00, Gallery D

Paper - Practice, Adult Psych/Soc / Clinical-Institution

Enabling productivity in long term care for adults under 65

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This session aims to discuss the development and implementation of productivity based programming for long term care residents under 65 in order to minimize the risk of occupational deprivation.

S46 14:30 - 15:00, Gallery Suite I

Paper - Practice, Non Specific to Client Group / Clinical-Community

iDevice apps as tools for occupational therapy practice and intervention

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Apps for iDevices are affordable,available, and relevant for occupational therapy interventions and occupational therapy practice management. Key apps will be demonstrated and critically reviewed for consumers and therapists, with an emphasis on apps supporting organization, memory, routines, and communication.

S47 14:30 - 15:00Salon E, Board 3

Poster - Research, Non Specific to Client Group / Clinical-Institution

Break a link - in the chain of microorganism transmission

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This poster examines microbiology lab results after commonly used hand assessment tools in an acute care hospital were swabbed and cultured. Our findings serve as a reminder of WHY we need to ensure thorough and regular assessment tool cleaning and provides specific examples of what can grow if we don't.

S49 14:30 - 15:00Salon E, Board 11

Poster - Research, Child/Adolescent Psych/Soc / Clinical-Community

Predictors of change in participation patterns following Acquired Brain Injury

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This study traced the changes in participation patterns of 136 children and youth with Acquired Brain Injury over one year period of time. More specifically, this study explored the effect of factors related to the child and their family on rates of change in participation patterns over time.

S50 14:30 - 15:00 Salon E, Board 15

Poster - Professional Issues, Older Adult General / Administration Health Policy
Where is the occupational therapist in long term care?

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Occupational Therapists have the skills to assess Long Term Care (LTC) residents' functional status and determine interventions that promote independence. However, access to occupational therapy services in LTC is limited by several factors, and other professions are influencing care practices that have traditionally been within the occupational therapy domain. To achieve positive change, occupational therapists need to address these issues in regions across the country.

S51 14:30 - 15:00 Salon E, Board 19

Poster - Research, Adult Health / Clinical-Community

Work capacity assessment and return-to-work: A scoping review

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A scoping review was conducted examining work capacity assessments and their ability to facilitate and predict return-to-work. The findings from this review will provide occupational therapists with an understanding of the state of the knowledge and evidence on work capacity assessments and use in work practice.

S52 14:30 - 15:00 Salon E, Board 24

Poster - Research, Older Adult Health / Clinical-Community

Experiences of power mobility use in older adults over time

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This exploratory research will use semi-structured qualitative interviews to investigate the impact of power mobility over time in older adults. It focuses on environmental and contextual factors and changes in occupational performance. The findings will help clinicians target the needs of older adult power mobility users.

15:30 - 16:30 Salon C & D

Presidential Address and Closing Ceremonies

CAOT President Sue Baptiste will offer a thought provoking presentation that will leave you feeling inspired to stimulate change!

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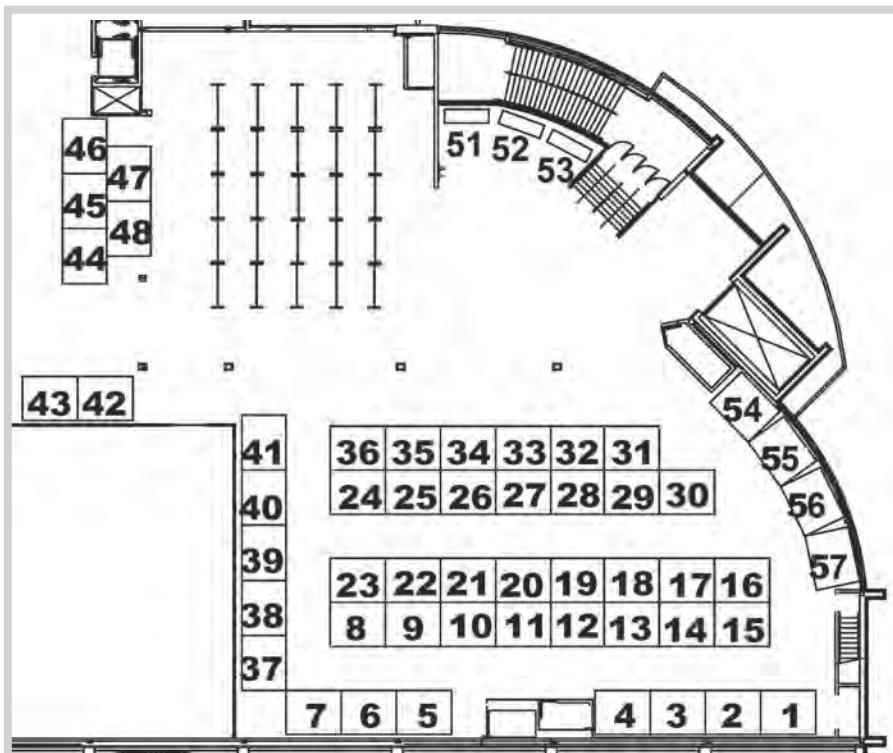


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The Caseload Management Planning Tool project is an evidence-based initiative that aims to help individual professionals, organizations and policy makers develop effective caseload/workload management for occupational therapy, physiotherapy and speech-language pathology. The Tool integrates the competencies of the three professions and supports effective matching of human resources to a wide variety of client populations and service contexts in Canada. The Caseload Management Planning Tool project is funded by Health Canada.

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Consortium national de formation en santé – volet Université d'Ottawa Booth 46

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Directives pour les ergothérapeutes pour aborder les cas de violence et de mauvais traitement envers les aînés: L'ACE prévoit élaborer et diffuser un document de directives à l'intention des ergothérapeutes

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